

Manson 'Don't Testify' Order Silences Girls

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

With two words — "Don't testify" — Charles Manson brought testimony in the marathon Tate-La Bianca murder trial to a halt Friday and proved he is the undisputed leader of his hippie clan.

Manson's orders to his three girl co-defendants — Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten — came as he sauntered away from the witness stand after telling the world — but not the jury — his story.

The three girls had insisted Thursday that they be allowed to testify before the jury to tell "the truth" about their part in the murders. Their testimony, labeled a "judicial confession" by defense attorneys, might also have cleared Manson of any part in the planning or execution of the seven bloody killings.

Without questioning his thinking or motive, all three girls obeyed — immediately refusing Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older's invitation to take the stand.

At times weeping, at times obviously angry, the cultist — who has professed to be a non-leader — testified he "killed no one and ordered no one to be killed."

In an 80-minute monologue, interrupted only by an objection from the prosecution and several by his own attorney, Irving Kanarek, Manson began after two of his girl followers refused to take the stand without the jury being present.

The frail ex-convict sat silent as hissing between the judge and attorneys over the girls' testimony erupted into shouting. Defense attorneys had fought against their clients taking the stand, claiming they would not call nor question them since their testimony would "send them to the gas chamber."

As the arguments and dialogue in court became louder, Manson took a hand microphone and spoke over the din:

"Your honor, I'm prepared ... in front of the jury or out ... any way you want it."

Judge Older, by now used to shock, raised his eye-brows and then his voice to drown out Manson's attorney's objections. Ordered to sit down and remain silent, Kanarek refused, claiming he did not have the "physical power to restrain" his client. Older ordered the attorney again to sit down and remain silent, and again Kanarek continued to stand and object. Finally the judge ordered bailiffs to "help Mr. Kanarek into his seat."

This, however, didn't end the attorney's objections as he continued to object to Manson taking the stand, claiming he should be "restrained bound and gagged."

The judge-attorney fracas didn't shake the cultist

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CAL STATE UPSETS
SAN DIEGO 27-11
—Story, Page C-1
HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Low clouds with local light drizzle this morning, hazy sunshine this afternoon. High 67. Complete weather, Page C-13.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970 52 PAGES VOL. 14 — NO. 43



MISS WORLD OF 1970, Jennifer Hosten, poses with runners up at Royal Albert Hall, London, Friday. From left they are: Miss Israel, Irith Lavi, 3rd; Miss South Africa, Jillian Jessup, 5th; Miss World; Miss Africa South, Pearl Jansen, 2nd, and Miss Sweden, Maj-Johansson, 4th.

HOPE DRIVEN OFF STAGE
Lib Protest, Bombs Jolt Miss World Show

LONDON — Women's Liberation demonstrators hurling smoke bombs and stink bombs interrupted the finals of the 1970 Miss World contest Friday night and drove comedian Bob Hope temporarily off the stage.

Police hustled the demonstrators out of Albert Hall, and Hope returned to crown Jennifer Hosten, a black West Indian from the Caribbean island of Grenada, as Miss World.

Pearl Gladys Jansen, Miss Africa South and the first nonwhite representative from South Africa in the contest, was second.

HOPE LEFT the stage after the screaming demonstrators started hurling the bombs and leaflets. When he returned a few minutes later, he said people who would disrupt the beauty pageant "have to

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Shed Light

Q. On all of the streets in our neighborhood, bounded by Carson Street, Cherry and Orange Avenues and the railroad tracks, there have been paint markings on the curbs for some time now. We are wondering if these are for street lights in our area, which needs lighting so badly. Can ACTION find out? R.M., Long Beach.

A. These are survey markings for tentative locations of street lights in your area, according to Bob Kennedy of the Long Beach Public Services Department. He said that representatives from the department should contact homeowners in the area soon to determine how many people favor installation of light standards in your neighborhood, which is Lighting District 10. Kennedy said that each property owner will be informed how much he must pay for the lights. When the area canvass has been completed, the project will begin if more than one half of owners favor it. Kennedy said property owners are assessed as an addition to their tax bills and can pay off the amount, at only a slight interest charge, over a period of about 10 years.

Road Money

Q. Does Northern or Southern California get the largest portion of state highway funds? N.Y., Long Beach.

A. The 13 counties south of an including Inyo, Tu-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Sgt. Mitchell Cleared of My Lai Massacre

Welfare Setback for Nixon

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday dealt a stinging rebuke to the Nixon Administration by stripping from a pending appropriations bill a ceiling limiting the federal share of welfare spending.

By a 57-20 vote the Senate approved an amendment by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Fred Harris, D-Okla., killing a provision that would have limited federal expenditures in the 1971 fiscal year to 115 per cent of last year's costs.

This, in turn, would have forced these costs onto hard-pressed state and local taxpayers, sponsors of the amendment contended.

THE SENATE vote was overshadowed by an action in the Senate Finance Committee in which the President's heralded welfare reform bill was killed by a 10-6 vote. The two actions taken together left the Administration without any apparent means to control welfare spending.

California would have been by far the hardest hit by the spending limitation. Of \$211 million in welfare costs that the federal government would have "saved" by the spending ceiling, California would have been denied \$78.7 million.



SGT. MITCHELL AND WIFE ROSA SMILE AFTER VERDICT. Courtmartial Found Soldier Not Guilty of My Lai Killings.

Officers Ponder 7 Hours

By ROLAND LINDSEY

FT. HOOD, Tex. — A military panel Friday night found S. Sgt. David Mitchell not guilty of assault with intent to murder in the first My Lai massacre court martial.

The seven officers who made up the military jury took just under seven hours to decide the first case growing out of the deaths of South Vietnamese civilians 2½ years ago.

Mrs. Isaiah Mitchell, the defendant's mother, jumped to her feet when the verdict was announced and gasped loudly. She fell into the arms of Mitchell's father, a Baptist minister from St. Francisville, La.

When the court announced a verdict had been reached Mitchell had been ordered to stand in front of the two colonels, three captains and two lieutenants who formed the panel.

The 30-year-old defendant did so, and saluted sharply.

Col. Francis Giacomozzi, the court's presiding officer, read the decision to Mitchell:

"Sgt. Mitchell, it is my duty to advise you this court, meeting in closed deliberations, finds you not guilty."

WITH THE SOBS of his mother audible behind him, Mitchell turned around, returned to his seat and shook hands with his defense attorney, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La.

Brown, who admitted he was worried as deliberations passed the six-hour mark, bit his lip and tried

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

MORE JOBS FOR CALIFORNIA
Fighter Pact Hailed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — 325 supersonic jets "will provide tens of thousands of jobs both in and out of the aerospace industry in California." The contract award was announced Friday in Washington, D.C.

The jets, to be built at Northrop's Hawthorne plant, will be provided to South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan

The governor said the multimillion-dollar contract for construction of

The Air Force said the new plane, an improved version of the F-5 "Freedom Fighter," will have a "relative advantage" over the Russian built MIG21.

The cost of the fighter, including armament, is expected to be about \$1.6 million each, the Air Force said.

The Air Force invited proposals for production of the new version of the Freedom Fighter in February. Lockheed, Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV) and McDonnell-Douglas as well as Northrop entered the competition.

Major Banks Cut Prime Rate

NEW YORK — For the second time in nine days Chase Manhattan, the nation's third biggest bank, reduced its prime rate of interest and was quickly followed by Bank of America, the nation's largest.

The announcement was made near the close of the banking day in New York and apparently most East Coast banks were surprised by the timing of the move. However, the California-based Bank of America announced about an hour later that it too would cut its prime rate to 7 per cent from 7¼ per cent Monday.

Agnew Turnabout— U.S. Press the Best!

HONOLULU — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew praised the American news profession Friday as "the fairest and finest journalistic complex in the entire world," and said: "We are far more compatible than we would have thought."

"I am denounced as a foe of all journalism," he told an audience of newspaper managing editors and their guests.

"It may surprise you to learn that I believe there

are far more strengths than weaknesses."

Agnew addressed the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association winding up its four-day annual meeting in Honolulu.

"I've really looked forward to this day," the vice president said. "Here we have 'America's Greatest Menace' to the free press. In the eyes of your profession, eyeball to eyeball with 'Censorship Unlimited,' according to my crowd."

HANOI REPORTS 'WAVES' OF U.S. JETS

HONG KONG, Saturday — Radio Hanoi reported that "wave after wave" of U.S. bombers attacked North Vietnam early today, including a prisoner of war camp where the station said there were "a number of U.S. prisoner of war casualties."

Radio Hanoi said at least three U.S. jet bombers and one U.S. helicopter were

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon refused to confirm or deny Radio Hanoi's report that American bombers attacked North Vietnam early Saturday.

The station said the air attack started at 2:30 a.m. Hanoi time and lasted more than an hour, with U.S. planes bombing targets in an area ranging from the port city of Haiphong to Hoa Binh Province, southwest of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese-language broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, did not give the name or location of the POW camp where it said there were U.S. bombing casualties.

The station also reported that a considerable number of North Vietnamese civilians had been killed in the raids, but did not give any damage report.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- REGENTS OK IRVINE Co. plans for city of 10,000 near campus. Page A-3.
- CALIFORNIAN emerges as top contender for House majority leader. Page A-6.
- THE CHANGES needed in universities and colleges. Seventh article in series by Erwin D. Canham. Page A-7.
- 'CROSSTOWN FREEWAY' construction may begin as early as 1974. Page B-1.
- VISITING GEORGIA preacher in an interview with Religion Editor Les Rodney tells how his church grew from 140 members when it started in a cow pasture in 1930, to the present membership of 3,700 — and is still growing. Page B-4.
- REAL ESTATE. PROGRESS. Pages B-4-B-12.

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CAMBODIAN SOLDIER ties up suspected Viet Cong as another gestures toward the man during a sweep operation near Skoun, Cambodia. The suspect was found hiding in a bunker and had refused to come out when called by soldiers.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL

Munitions Depot Hit. Many Killed

Combined News Services

PHNOM PENH -- A military munitions storage base on the outskirts of this Cambodian capital burst into flames and exploded Friday night, killing several persons and wounding scores of others.

Hundreds of refugees streaming down the highway from the area of the camp and its storage base said they had been trapped for up to an hour, trying to avoid exploding ammunition. Five hours after the initial explosion, the fire was reported still spreading.

Typhoon Death Toll Mounts

MANILA, Saturday -- Late reports pushed the death toll to 105 today in one of the most destructive typhoons ever to hit Manila and the surrounding rich farmlands of Luzon, the Philippines main island. Official estimates of damage soared as high as \$80 million in a survey of wrecked harbor and airport facilities, smashed homes and battered crops. Sixty persons were reported missing. The Red Cross counted 1,012 injured and 23,000 homeless in the wake of the typhoon.

3 Dead in Gaza Strip Feud

TEL AVIV -- Israel reported Friday its soldiers killed three Arab guerrillas and captured two others in a clash in the occupied Gaza Strip. Bodies of three other guerrillas were found riddled with bullets in a refugee camp, the apparent victims of a feud between two guerrilla groups. The Gaza Strip activity was reported as an Israel minister said Israel would return to Middle East peace talks only when conditions were right and warned that Israeli participation was still "not in the bag." The statement was made by Israel Galili, a confidant of Premier Golda Meir.

U.S., British Aid Pakistan

DACCA -- A U.S. Army helicopter team and 650 British marines arrived Friday in the vanguard of a worldwide relief effort for suffering survivors of the cyclone-tidal wave disaster that killed thousands of East Pakistanis. Although the official death toll in the islands and along East Pakistan's coast stands at 148,116, officials insist that 200,000 of a population of 900,000 on Bhola perished.

W. Germany, Poland Treaty

BONN -- West Germany and Poland made public Friday a treaty setting up diplomatic relations in which the Germans renounce claim to 40,000 square miles once part of the German Reich. Chancellor Willy Brandt, gambling his political future on normalizing relations with Communist Eastern Europe, called the treaty "a moving document for the peoples of both countries." He said it closes "a dark chapter in European history." The treaty establishes relations for the first time between Poland and West Germany, established as a sovereign nation in 1949.

U.S. Hints of China U.N. Deal

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. strongly indicated Friday that it would agree to the admission of Communist China to the United Nations if it did not cost Nationalist China its place on the World Council. After the U.N. voted to block Communist China's admission for another year, the State Department said "there is much sentiment in the U.N. in favor of the admission of Communist China but we do not believe that a majority favors the expulsion of the Republic of China."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Moynihan 'Accepts' U.N. Ambassadorship

Combined News Services

The Boston Evening Globe has reported that presidential adviser Daniel Moynihan will be named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. In a front-page story, the Globe said Moynihan accepted President Nixon's offer on Monday.

Moynihan, a Democrat, would succeed Charles Yost as U.N. ambassador. It had been common knowledge Moynihan, 43, was planning to leave Washington at the end of this year to return to Harvard University where he was on leave as director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies.

However, there had been reports that job would no longer be open and no spot of comparable stature would be offered Moynihan. The U.N. post was a alternative, the Globe said. Moynihan is credited with pushing for the guaranteed annual income in President Nixon's welfare reform proposals. However, he was criticized by some in January with disclosure of his "benign neglect" memo advising as a policy for the racial issue.



DANIEL MOYNIHAN

DICTATORS

Konstantin Sergeyev, one of Russia's top choreographers, has been removed from leadership of Lenin-grad's Kirov Ballet and his wife has had to resign as the theater's ballet-master, sources close to the ministry of culture said Friday in Moscow. The reasons for the ousters were not given but ballet sources traced the cause to the defection, while on dancing tours abroad, of ballerina Natasha Makarova last summer and Rudolf Nureyev 10 years earlier. Sergeyev and his wife, the once famous ballerina Natalia Dudinskaya, were not personally blamed for the defections, but the leaders of the ballet world held them responsible for the depressing atmosphere they had created with their dictatorial methods.

BILLY GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham hinted Friday he will retire in about eight years when he reaches the age of 60. "I have only a few years left," he told a London news conference. "I am 52 years old and I cannot see me crusading after 60 because of physical exertion." Graham said, however, "I am sure I will preach up to the end of my days."

NO FOUNDATION

The White House denied reports Friday that Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin would soon leave the administration. But it only had cryptic "no comments" on similar stories concerning Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and Treasury Secretary David Kennedy. Presidential Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said reports of Hardin's departure as part of a mid-term shake-up in the Nixon cabinet were "totally without foundation."

EUROPE TOUR

Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy will make an 11-day tour of European capitals beginning Nov. 28, a trip Treasury sources said he would not be making if he planned to resign. Sources said Kennedy had met with President Nixon earlier to discuss whether he would be leaving the cabinet early in January.

VICE POPE

Pope Paul VI Friday conferred on his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, the official title of chamberlain and gave him a red scepter as symbol of a sort of vice pope who will assume temporary charge of the Roman Catholic Church in the event of the pontiff's death. Upon the death of a pope, the chamberlain temporarily runs the church until the College of Cardinals can select a new pontiff.

MARTHA MITCHELL IS HOOKED!

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, likened the use of drugs by today's young people Friday to the fad for cigarette smoking when she was growing up. "I personally think the problem is similar to the one when I was growing up," she told reporters after hosting a drug seminar for wives of Justice Department officials. "Everybody was smoking cigarettes then. I held out for a long time but then I started. Today I have the habit."

Mrs. Mitchell said "young people today are impressed with drugs." In response to a question, Mrs. Mitchell said she didn't think marijuana should be legalized "until we get all the medical data on it."

She said she had sniffed some as it burned and later broke out with a rash that lasted about two weeks. "It's a good thing I didn't smoke any -- I might have killed myself," she quipped.

K IN HOSPITAL

Ailing former premier Nikita Khrushchev has entered the Kremlin Hospital, his health having deteriorated further since eruption of a major international controversy over publication abroad of his alleged memoirs, friends of the family said Friday. Khrushchev, 76, had been bedridden at his suburban villa since Oct. 20 with an illness diagnosed as "cardiac insufficiency." No one but his physicians and wife, Nina Petrova, were allowed access to Khrushchev, the physicians fearing a recurrence of a heart ailment which had kept him hospitalized three months last summer.

W'ED 23 YEARS

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, kept a long-standing date Friday night -- with each other. After a strenuous day of separate engagements, the royal couple left Buckingham Palace for a country retreat with friends in the outlying county of Hertfordshire. "They always celebrate their wedding anniversary there," a palace informant explained. This is their 23rd and already the pomp-loving British are looking forward to an undoubtedly lavish show on the silver anniversary two years hence.

O'NEILL WIDOW

Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, 82, widow of the playwright, died in Westwood, N.J. The former actress was the model for the playwright's character Nina in "Strange Interlude."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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PAY HOMAGE

Sen. Edward Kennedy stands and Ethel Kennedy kneels before the grave of assassinated president, John Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery.

—AP Wirephoto

REMEMBRANCE

Ethel Kennedy laid a bouquet of red roses at the grave of her husband, Robert in rain-soaked Arlington National Cemetery Friday and expressed hope that her children will enter politics. Accompanied by five of her 11 children, Mrs. Kennedy and Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., visited the Kennedy gravesites for about 20 minutes on what would have been Robert's 45th birthday.

Later, during a television interview, Mrs. Kennedy said she would have to wait and see whether her children would enter politics. "I think it would be wonderful," she said. Mrs. Kennedy was interviewed on NBC's Today Show.

Each of the five Kennedy children accompanying their mother left a red rose on their father's grave. The party paused briefly at the nearby gravesite of former President John Kennedy. Edward Kennedy placed a yellow rose on each plot.

Robert Kennedy was shot June 4, 1968, in Los Angeles, immediately after winning the California Democratic presidential primary, and died early the following day. President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., seven years ago Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY OPENINGS

START NOVEMBER 22.

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Regents OK Irvine Co. Plans for City of 10,000 by Campus

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Irvine Co. plans to develop a city of 10,000 surrounding the University of California at Irvine campus in central Orange County were approved Friday by the UC Board of Regents despite last-ditch opposition from member Norton Simon of Fullerton.

Gov. Ronald Reagan took no part in a lengthy debate but was among the majority in the 12-7 vote against Simon's proposal "to maintain a status quo at Irvine."

Later a resolution permitting university participation was approved 20-2. Simon repeatedly said, "I don't oppose annexation as such, but I want more study before we join in something that could result in another Berkeley or Isla Vista."

Similar criticism came last week from Santa Ana City officials who said the new town might result in the "ghettoization" of their community.

Regents allocated \$25,000 for a university staff study to augment land-use surveys already made by Orange County public agencies.

Asked later if this was enough money, President Charles J. Hitch said, "If it's not, I'll find more."

In the final 1970 meeting, the last before Superintendent of Public Instruction-elect Wilson C. Riles and a new Democratic Assembly speaker join the board, Regents also:

— Agreed to ask the Legislature next year for \$600,000 to be used at Isla Vista in providing more recreation facilities, cultural activities, improved

transportation and additional police.

— Resoundingly defeated a substitute motion by Simon which would have provided \$1 million from existing funds to help tell residents of the Santa Barbara County youth enclave that "they are a part of the university community."

Simon suggested that part of the money be used to provide drug abuse rehabilitation facilities.

Gov. Reagan opposed the Simon motion, which was supported by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke in the balloting.

Seamans Tells Reins on Costs

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. called Friday night for "public management of national security" in a talk to the World Affairs Council of Orange County at Santa Ana.

Seamans also outlined his department's efforts to halt cost overruns in weapons development and disclosed the Air Force is now asking contractors for prototypes "so that there can be actual hardware competitions" instead of the examination of drawings alone.

Another move to tighten the financial reins was outlined by the secretary as "a milestone concept."

THIS, he said, calls for a review of the contractor's work and progress before he is authorized to continue.

Seamans claimed that these reviews will discourage overruns such as plagued the C5A cargo plane and the F-111 fighter.

The Air Force plans "a competitive fly-off" between two prototypes of the new close-support aircraft, he said.

THE PUBLIC must be capable of judging purposes and priorities of national policy, he insisted, and must have an understanding of major weapons systems decisions. The Air Force must institute constant checks and tight controls on these programs and finally, the military must continue to attract highly-qualified men who are not only military leaders but business managers.

In the secretary's view, the citizen can understand major weapons "with a reasonable amount of effort," and can therefore adequately "judge broad national goals and priorities."

He warned that Russia has a new bombardment system which sacrifices payload and accuracy to enable it to sneak in under radar screens.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 17, 1970

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Higher Welfare Checks Unlikely Before February

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -- Californians receiving welfare assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program will not receive a court-ordered cost-of-living increase until at least February, a state official said Friday.

And, he said, a continuation of the legal battle currently being waged by the Reagan administration and welfare recipients' lawyers might delay the added benefits even longer.

The spokesman, who asked to be unidentified, said he did not believe it

was possible for counties to recompute the benefits paid to AFDC recipients in time for the added benefits to be reflected on checks mailed out in December or January.

AFDC benefits are paid in twice-monthly installments, he said. He said he understood that Los Angeles County had already prepared the first December check for the 165,000 AFDC recipients, and that its computers could not be re-programmed before the February checks were prepared.

The state has been ordered by U.S. District

Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli to give cost-of-living increases to AFDC recipients. The increase, which Judge Zirpoli said would bring California into conformity with federal law, is 21.4 per cent.

The Reagan administration is appealing the ruling.

However, in order to conform to the letter of Judge Zirpoli's ruling, the state has proposed increasing by \$4 the benefits paid to 154,000 families who have no outside income, and decreasing by \$20 per month the benefits received by approximately 252,000 families who do have income from such sources as Social Security, alimony, and wages.

Poorly lawyers are arguing that such changes can not be made without the Legislature's approval. A Sacramento superior court judge has issued a temporary restraining order preventing implementation of the proposed new state regulations, and scheduled a hearing for Dec. 4 to determine if the temporary order should be made permanent.

However he also scheduled a hearing for Monday at 11 a.m. to hear state arguments that the temporary order should be lifted immediately.

Where all this leaves the AFDC recipients is exactly where he has been, the state official said. If the cost-of-living increase of \$4 per month stands, it will appear on the first February check, and retroactive payments for the months of October, November, December and January will also be made at that time.

Hitch Firing Denied

Gov. Ronald Reagan denied Friday that a small group of University of California regents met secretly with his education advisor to plot the ouster of University President Charles J. Hitch.

"I know absolutely nothing about such a meeting and I doubt that it took place," the governor told newsmen after the regents ended their two-day meeting in Los Angeles.

His denial was echoed by regent's Chairman William French Smith, a Los Angeles attorney, who accused the news media of "incessantly building this thing out of proportion."

REGENT Allan Grant of Berkeley earlier told reporters that "six or seven" board members, including himself, walked out of a finance committee hearing Thursday for a secret meeting in the cocktail lounge of a downtown Los Angeles hotel.

With them was Dr. Alex Sheriffs, a former UC Berkeley vice chancellor and Reagan's education advisor for the past four years.

Grant denied persistent and widespread rumors that Hitch was the subject of discussion during the cocktail lounge meeting.

Longson Jury Told How Mitchell Died

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A rifle slug fired through the abdomen of welder Robert Beaty Mitchell then pierced the broken-in front door of 6129 Gaviota Ave. and traveled sideways and upwards, an expert defense witness testified Friday.

Criminalist George W. Lacy said he pushed a wooden dowel pin through the hole in the door Thursday afternoon to plot the path of the 7mm bullet, first of two fired by Bruce Longson, 18, to kill Mitchell, his step-father, on the night of June 8.

The prosecution has claimed the teenager was waiting in the living room with a cocked Mauser rifle at his shoulder when Mitchell smashed open the locked front door.

A POLICE criminalist previously told the jury that measurements showed the bullet hit Mitchell, 40, of 8761 Burton St., Bellflower, when he was barely through the doorway and went squarely through the door and wall behind it.

The prosecution is seeking a first-degree murder verdict, but announced at the start of trial that a death penalty will not be asked.

The defense wants acquittal on grounds the killing was done in self-defense and fear.

Lacy said his dowel-pin

test showed the slug cut upward at an angle of eight degrees from the floor, and pierced the door sideways.

During lengthy cross-examination, he stuck adhesive cloth discs on the shirt of prosecutor David Feldman and posed the deputy district attorney in assorted postures to simulate possible positions of Mitchell.

A week ago, the defendant testified he got the rifle from a bedroom to protect himself and his mother, Elizabeth Mitchell, 40, when plaster fell from around the frame of the door moments before it broke open.

The youth, free on his own recognizance and living with his mother and brother, David, 10, said the stepfather was charging across the room at him as he loaded the rifle and fired.

The killing came three years after Mitchell had killed Bruce's father, Donald Longson in a shoot-out over the affections of the mother that was ruled a justifiable homicide by a coroner's jury.

Mitchell later married the widow, but divorce proceedings were under way the night Mitchell was killed after telephoning that he was coming to the house to retrieve belongings.

Mother Gets 5 Years Probation in Slaying

A Harbor City mother of six who had been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, was put on probation for five years Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Judge Hampton Hutton accepted the recommendation of a probation officer, backed by the appeal of defense attorney Richard D. Aldrich, that Mrs. Rosemary Cantos, 35, should not be jailed.

She was convicted by a jury of killing Joseph Cantos, 32, a Redondo Beach gardener with two shots from a .32-caliber revolver

at her apartment 1346 1/2 W. Anaheim St.

The judge noted that a normal sentence would mean some years in prison and said he agreed with the probation officer's report that "the interest of society would seem to indicate that you would do more good out in the open."

Her attorney reminded Judge Hutton that Mrs. Cantos' daughter, Tina, 9, faces a "fifth or sixth" operation on her left leg, which has already been partly amputated. Another daughter, Dabby, 16, has had surgery for a brain tumor and requires "constant care and attention the rest of her life."

DRIZZLES TO PRECEDE SUNNY DAYS

What's in the sky on the weekend?

The Los Angeles Weather Bureau forecasts local coastal fog, low clouds and light drizzles during the early morning and evening hours from the ocean to the mountains.

But during the day, weather will be mostly fair with variable high clouds. Temperatures will drop slightly, the Weather Bureau says.

Highs will be in the high 60s and lows in the mid-50s.

Car Strikes, Kills Woman

A 43-year-old Compton woman died Friday night after being struck by a car near her home, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Vera Mayham, of 14433 Cairn Ave., died at Gardena Memorial Hospital about two hours after being hit by the car near Rosecrans and Aprilia Avenues in unincorporated county territory near Compton.

She reportedly stepped off the curb and into the path of a car driven by a Los Angeles woman, Georle Ford, 32. The driver was neither cited nor held, the CHP said.

The accident happened about 7:30.

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GIRLS SILENCED

(Continued From Page A-1)

Oliver, who stood to the witness stand, turned to the judge and said, "Hello, God."

The 26-year-old ex-convict first glanced at the crowded courtroom and licked his lips nervously. Then for the next 80 minutes he told the "story of my family."

"It is hard for you to conceive a philosophy of someone that may not think like you. I have spent my life in jail, and without parents. I never went to school, so I never grew up to learn to read and write too good. I stayed in jail and I stayed stupid. I have stayed a child while I have watched your world grow up. Then I look at the things that you do and I don't understand."

"I don't understand the courts, and I don't understand a lot of things that are brought against me. I don't think like you people. You people put importance on your lives."

"Most of the people at the ranch that you call the family were just people that you did not want . . . people that were alongside the road . . . that their parents had kicked out or they did not want to go to juvenile hall. So I did the best I could and I took them up on my garbage dump and I told them this — that in love there is no wrong."

"But you stand and you play the game of money. As long as you can sell a newspaper, sell sensationalism and you can laugh at someone and joke at someone and look down on someone you do."

"If I could get angry at you I would try to kill every one of you. If that's guilt, I accept it."

"I have killed no one and I have ordered no one to be killed. I don't place myself in the seat of judgement."

"THIS MAN," he said indicating Judge Older, "is God. If you don't believe he is God, you stand up in the courtroom and he will show you."

ALTHOUGH JUDGE OLDER came in for several jibes, Manson saved a great deal of venom for the state's chief prosecution witness, Linda Kasabian, who, he said, the prosecution "enshrined . . . set her up as a hero . . . a thing to worship."

"She got on the stand to get out (of jail) . . . to make money . . . to be famous . . . this was her chance. So she got on the stand and says when she looked into that man's (Voltyck Frykowski, one of the Tate victims) eyes that was dying, she knew that it was my fault. Why should she blame it on me?"

"She tells you a sad story, how she has only taken every narcotic that it is possible to take. She has only stolen, lied, cheated and done everything that you have got there in the book. But it is okay. She is telling the truth now. She wouldn't have any ulterior motive like immunity for seven counts of murder."

"And then, comical as it may seem, you look at me, and you say 'You threatened to kill the person if they snitch'. Well, that is the law where I come from. Where I am from . . . jail . . . if you snitch, you leave yourself wide open to be killed."

At one point, when interrupted by the judge and ordered to stay with relevant issues, Manson began talking about "evidence."

"The evidence in this case is a gun" (used in the Tate killings). "There was a gun that laid around the ranch. It belonged to everybody. Anybody could use it. There were 150 people going through that ranch . . . they go through the house. They have seen the gun. It lays in a corner. People play with it as if it was a toy. Anybody could have picked that gun up and done anything they wanted to do with it."

I DON'T DENY HAVING THAT GUN. It's been in my possession many times.

"The rope was there, too." (The nylon rope used to tie actress Sharon Tate to her ex-husband Jay Sebring before they were killed). "On ranches with 50 to 60 horses, generally ropes are around. When you take care of a horse ranch, you buy supplies — you buy rope."

"So I went and bought 150 feet of rope for the ranch. With 150 feet of rope you can tie up a lot of people. You can cut that rope off and use it for anything you want to use it for. I bought it and brought it back to the ranch."

"Helter Skelter is a nightcult. Helter Skelter means confusion, literally. It doesn't mean any war with anyone. It doesn't mean that those people are going to kill other people. Helter Skelter is confusion and confusion is coming down fast."

"Mr. Bugliosi" (Vincent Bugliosi the chief prosecutor) "is a hard-driving prosecutor . . . polished . . . educated . . . good with semantics, words. He's a genius. He's got everything that every lawyer would want to have except one thing — a case."

Spectators and press representatives who had been sitting silent, burst into laughter. Manson waited for the fun to subside, then continued:

"WERE I ALLOWED TO DEFEND MYSELF, I could have proven this to you. There are so many aspects of this case that could be dug into and a lot of truth brought up."

"But instead they put the hideous bodies on display and say 'If he gets out, see what will happen to you.'"

"Where does your garbage go? We have tin cans and garbage along side the road and oil slicks in the water — so you have people, and I am one of your garbage people."

"I'm one of those little scroungy nobodies that eats out of a garbage can, that nobody wants, that has been dragged through every hell hole you can think of."

"You expect to break me? Impossible. You broke me years ago. You killed me years ago."

"All I want is to be just at peace, whatever that takes. In death you might find peace, and soon I may start looking to death to find my peace."

As Manson stepped from the witness box, Judge Older began asking the three girls if they wanted to testify. First to be questioned was Susan Atkins, who hesitated, not even reaching for a microphone being handed her by attorneys.

WHEN MANSON WALKED BY, stopping long enough to say quietly "Don't testify", she took the microphone and answered firmly, "No". The judge reminded all three girls that they could testify in front of the jury without the preliminaries that Manson went through, but their answers were the same.

Then Judge Older turned to Manson: "Do you want to testify before the jury?"

"I have already relieved all the pressure I had," he answered, adding: "I would really like to get it over with one way or the other."

Following the introduction of several defense exhibits into evidence, the four-man defense team rested. Kanarek's attempt to reopen the defense case was denied by Judge Older, who ruled he had officially rested Thursday.

Defense motion for a week-long delay to prepare closing arguments, however, was granted by the judge. Court will reconvene Monday, Nov. 20, at 9 a.m.



FEMALES AGAINST MISS WORLD

Two demonstrators for the women's liberation movement are removed from Albert Hall in London Friday night during the disturbance which interrupted the finals of the Miss World contest. Smoke and stinkbombs hurled by the defiant females forced some participants from the stage.

—AP Wirephoto

MISS WORLD VIOLENCE

(Continued From Page A-1)

onstration — were seen by millions of television viewers.

The Women's Liberation demonstrators had the support of the Young Liberals, a militant section of Britain's Liberal party. Young Liberal leaders said they objected to pageants dealing with women as "sex symbols and nonthinking cabbages."

Even Miss Sweden, Maj Christel Johansson, expressed similar sentiments

to newsmen but then took it all back after talking with pageant organizers. She had told reporters, "I feel just like a puppet. I don't even want to win. If I were not under contract to the organizers I would walk out at once."

MISS SWEDEN was a 7-1 favorite to win, but she placed fourth.

There were two entrants this year from racially segregated South Africa, with the nonwhite contest-

ant, Miss Jansen, winning second and the white representative, Jillian Elizabeth Jessup, placing fifth.

Miss Israel, Irith Lavi, was third.

The winner, Miss Hoslen, from West Indies who entered as Miss Grenada, is a 131-pound airline hostess and radio announcer.

She is 22, measures 36-24-33 and could earn up to \$72,000 in prizes and fees during the year.

The pageant was organized by Mecca Ltd. to benefit children's charities.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

lare, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties get 60 per cent of all state highway funds and the remaining 45 California counties receive the rest, according to Thomas Brown of the California Division of Highways. A new law passed this year by the California Legislature increased the southern counties' portion from 55 per cent. Brown said fund distribution is based on population and car registration figures for all state counties.

TV Repair

Q. Three months ago, a man from Independent TV Repair, 1435 South St., Long Beach, took my portable television set to his shop for repairs. I paid him \$30 and he didn't fix the set the first time he had it, so he came back and picked it up again. Now I can't get my TV back or even reach the man by phone. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. W.P., Seal Beach.

A. By now you have your set back. ACTION LINE contacted David Gorba, owner of Independent TV Repair, who said you could have picked up the set, at any time, still unrepaid. Gorba claimed that "she wasn't going to pay me for the work I was going to do."

Scalpers

Q. Is ticket scalping illegal in the city of Los Angeles? B.R.B., Huntington Beach.

A. There is no city ordinance regulating scalping, or selling tickets for more than face value, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office. He said an ordinance making ticket scalping a misdemeanor was once passed in Los Angeles but later ruled unconstitutional. Dennis Mooney of the Los Angeles Police

Action Line

Department told ACTION LINE the department relies on a section of the California Health and Agricultural Code which prohibits scalping on state property to regulate ticket scalpers at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Officer Mooney also said that any licensed agency or concessioner can legally sell tickets for whatever price it can get for them.

San Diego TV

Q. I live in a location where I am able to pick up Channels 6, 8 and 10 on my TV set. I can't locate a guide that lists these stations. Is there any such guide available? C.R., Los Angeles.

A. The San Diego Edition of TV Guide Magazine lists the programs for these three stations. You can order it from TV Guide, Subscription Department, Radnor, Pa. 19088. Be sure to emphasize San Diego Editions when you order. Channel 6, XETV, is from Tijuana, Mexico, with offices in San Diego and is affiliated with the ABC network. Channel 8, KFMB-TV, is with CBS and channel 10, KOGO-TV, is with CBS. Both broadcast from San Diego.

REACTION

In addition to the MARS stations on military bases, mentioned in ACTION LINE's item Nov. 14, there also are hundreds of MARS stations operated by civilian amateur radio operators who purchase and operate their own equipment. Some of these civilian MARS stations are specifically authorized to make "phone patches" with soldiers in Vietnam. Thousands of messages and contacts with military personnel from other military bases also will be made during the holidays by civilian ham operators who are not in the MARS program. Much of the success of this operation is due to the wonderful telephone operators who go out of their way to locate the person the serviceman wishes to contact and who expedite the calls so as many as possible can be handled. N.B., Long Beach.

Ninth Witness in Row Says No Resistance at My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s Charley Company swept into My Lai two years ago on a search-and-destroy mission with orders to shoot at the first sign of Vietnamese resistance, a witness testified Friday at Calley's court-martial.

The result, in the words of the witness, Gene Oliver Jr., 24, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was that at the conclusion of the assault mission March 16, 1968, the bodies of Vietnamese civilians "were scattered all through the village."

However, Oliver was the ninth witness in a row to testify that C Company encountered no resistance from the villagers. He mentioned seeing "one Viet Cong with a weapon" — without indicating whether he was alive or dead. Oliver also said he heard a burst of what sounded to him like enemy gunfire the first such observation of the court-martial.

Subsequently, Oliver's former squad leader, Joe Grimes, 29, of Pasadena, Tex., a muscular paper mill worker, testified that the only Viet Cong he saw was dead, and that the unit was guided to his body by smoke bombs dropped from an American helicopter. Grimes said the enemy's weapon was recovered also.

Calley, 27, is on trial for his life, charged with premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians while leading Company C's first platoon through the hamlet. The core of his defense is expected to be that anything he did that day was in response to orders from above.

In its questioning of prosecution witnesses, the defense also has stressed the theme that GI violence was widespread in My Lai that day, so much so that it would be impossible to trace it to a single platoon, let alone a single individual.

Oliver, a rifleman with the 3rd platoon, was asked: Q. When you were operating in the My Lai area, was it your understanding and belief it was a search and destroy mission? A. Yes sir.

Q. Was it also your understanding that it was a free fire zone? A. Yes sir.

Oliver's predecessor on the witness stand, Fred Dustin, 23, of Canoga Park, Calif., another 3rd platoon rifleman, also testified he operated under search and destroy orders.

Q. Did you burn all the hootches chuts in the village?

A. We burned most of them.

Q. Were you told that was your mission?

That was the whole company's mission — search and destroy.

Earlier in the trial, a search and destroy mission was defined as one in which enemy caches and personnel are to be sought out and destroyed, all buildings searched for weapons and any suspicious villagers taken in for questioning.

SOLDIER CLEARED

(Continued From Page A-1)

to hold back tears as the verdict was read.

Brown, in his final arguments, had called the incident at My Lai a fabrication by those who want to "gut the military."

"I contend this is an attempt by some segments of our country to gut the military and when you gut the military, you gut this country," Brown said.

"Every time I look around some liberal bird is making a speech or writing a book about it trying to destroy the Army."

Outside the courtroom, while waiting for the verdict, Brown told newsmen there "are certain people in this country that would love to see this country go to the dogs."

"CERTAIN people and politicians would like to see us succumb to every pressure and become a second-rate nation."

"I cannot be a party to anyone who says we should make criminals out of our young men."

"I wouldn't want to be sent to any war where if I came in contact with and engage the enemy, I could be punished when I got back home."

Brown also contended the prosecution's case included only three witnesses and that is not enough to convict Mitchell.

"I hope and pray that you will consider the evidence or the want of evidence in this case, and give the benefit of the doubt to Sgt. Mitchell." Brown told the seven officers. "Let's don't destroy this young man's future . . . He's done so much, as you have, for this country."

BROWN FOUGHT for control of his voice several times during the delivery of his final arguments. He appeared to choke with emotion from time to time and was forced to hesitate.

"There are many, many, many doubts in this case," he said. "I don't believe any of you would want a court-martial to convict you on such flimsy evidence just because it has been played up so high in the press and everywhere else."

But the prosecutor, Capt. Michael Swan, attempted to limit the question simply to Mitchell's guilt or innocence.

"The government never undertook in this case to prosecute a My Lai massacre," Swan said. "All the government undertook to do was to show that S. Sgt. David Mitchell stood at the edge of a ditch and shot women and children with his M16 rifle."

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L.B. Medic Doubts Jaundice Rumor

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A medical authority on the antituberculosis drug isoniazid said in Long Beach Friday he strongly doubts that the drug is responsible for eight cases of jaundice in Washington, D.C.

Two of the jaundice victims have died in the past week. All had been taking the drug since an outbreak of TB on Capitol Hill about six months ago.

Dr. Leroy Hyde, chief of the pulmonary disease service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said an attempt to link isoniazid with severe liver damage would be "stretching the laws of chance beyond the wildest imagination."

He said at least 15,000 persons have been given the drug in the past 10 years at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Less than one-half of one per cent experience any kind of side reaction with the drug, Dr. Hyde said.

Keep Active, Doctor Tells Heart Cases

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — A man recovering from a heart attack should not be told to "take it easy" because lack of activity can lead to a severe emotional depression, a psychiatrist advised Friday.

Dr. Beverly T. Mead said anxiety is understandably a universal reaction to a life threatening experience such as a heart attack.

Addressing a staff seminar at California Hospital Medical Center, he described the typical cardiac invalid as "the man who never gets back his zest for living, the one who never recovers from the blow to his ego from the depressed feeling."

He recommended a prescribed amount of activity for the patient to offset the depression.

The psychiatrist added that medications can help reduce the depression and that the family can also help.

The patient's family, he said, should keep the person involved and not allow him to withdraw into himself.

And when reactions do occur, they usually involve fever or a skin lesion.

Once in every 2,000 to 3,000 persons taking isoniazid, there will be one case of "subclinical hepatitis," Dr. Hyde said. This is characterized by "chemical changes" in the liver and does not involve any symptoms, he said.

"These are very minor changes of no significance, and readings return to normal if the drug is withdrawn," he said.

Dr. Hyde speculated that the jaundice outbreak is probably due to "a cluster of infectious hepatitis" — a virus-caused liver disorder, the prevalence of which has increased sharply in the United States in recent years.

Dr. Hyde urged patients taking isoniazid to remain on the drug and to check with their physicians if they have any questions.

In Washington, the drug has been given to about 2,000 persons, including some congressmen, since the TB outbreak.

INJECTION KILLS OVERWEIGHT GIRL

LONDON (U.P.) — After years of the sort of heart-break only a fat girl knows, 179-pound Kathy Albrecht decided to seek a doctor's help in losing weight.

At East London's Southwork Hospital, Dr. Graham Rook listened to the 21-year-old girl's story and then gave her an injection.

"Within seconds she looked frightened and complained of a strange taste in her mouth," Rook told a medical inquest Friday. "She looked as though she were going to faint."

Nine days after receiving the injection Kathy Albrecht died. Emergency measures, including an antidote administered by Rook, failed to save her.

"There is no doubt her death was caused by my injection," Rook said.

"Quite by mistake I gave her potassium chloride instead of sodium chloride."

"I make no attempt to hide the fact I made a mistake," he said.

After hearing all evidence, Coroner Arthur Davies ruled death by misadventure — human error.

"A young doctor just starting out on his career has admitted his mistake," Davies ruled death by misadventure — human error.

A hospital spokesman said the error occurred because the two drugs, packed in similar containers, had been stored side by side in the same cabinet. They have now been filed in separate places, the spokesman said.

JUDGES PROPOSE 'DRUG COURTS'

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — Advocating medical and psychological treatment instead of imprisonment, a pair of judges from Los Angeles Friday called for the creation of "drug courts" in California.

Judges Joan Dempsey Klein and Ray Roberts testified before a state Senate Judiciary Committee in support of a bill introduced

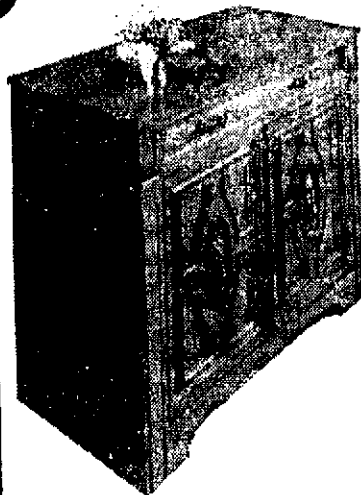
by Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale.

"To treat drug abuse as a crime is truly a very archaic concept," Judge Dempsey said.

She said Harmer's proposal "would remove the stigma of crime from the youthful drug addict or drug abuser," thus giving jurists a middle road between release or incarceration of suspected drug users.

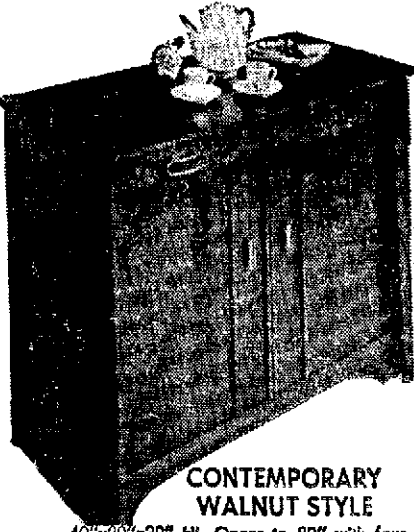
"Putting drug users in jail is never a solution to the problem," Roberts said.

In opposition to the judges' views were Jon Smock of the California Judicial Council and Harold Bradford of the state bar. Both objected to Harmer's bill, saying it would fragment the court system and obstruct justice.



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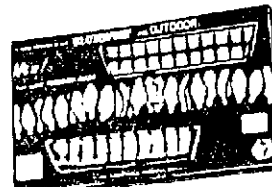
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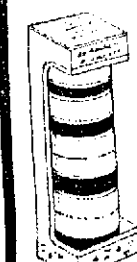


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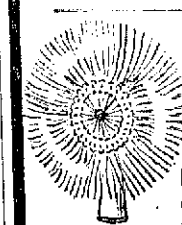
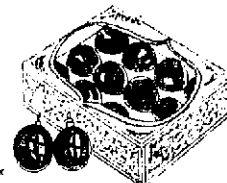
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Sisk Favored to Lead House Democrats

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A California Democrat who shepherded this year's landmark Congressional reform bill through the House has emerged as the leading contender for the majority post in the lower chamber.

Rep. B.F. Sisk of Fresno, a moderate Democrat who tends to be liberal on economic issues and hawkish on the Vietnam war, picked up support in all sections of all the house hours after he declared his candidacy Friday.

Sisk became a candidate late Thursday when a fellow Californian, Rep. John Moss of Sacramento, was defeated in a secret ballot

of the state's 21-member Democratic delegation.

Several Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma congressmen afterward indicated privately that they preferred Sisk, a native of Texas, to Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana who had been considered the front-runner for the majority leader post.

Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), the present majority leader, is scheduled to move up to the speakership of the House when Congress convenes in January. He will replace Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, who did not seek re-election.

The candidate for Albert's present post, in addition to Boggs and Sisk, include Rep. Morris K. Udall (Ariz.) and Rep. James G. O'Hara (Mich.).

Both of the latter are considered more liberal than Sisk, while Boggs is generally regarded as more conservative. But Boggs is unpopular with many southerners, who have been looking for another candidate they could support.

One indication of Sisk's growing strength came from separate statements by Udall and O'Hara indicating that they thought the final decision would be between one of them and Sisk.

The majority leader, the second most powerful man

in the House where patronage and committee assignments are concerned, is chosen by the Democratic caucus when Congress reconvenes. The action usually comes on a secret ballot.

Sisk gained wide approval on both sides of the aisle and from both liberals and conservatives for his skillful handling of the congressional reform bill earlier this year. Although he opposed many of the most far-reaching reform amendments, he refused to follow the House custom of limiting debate.

As a result, many of the amendments were approved.

The vote within the California Democratic delegation was 97 in favor of Sisk over Moss. Moss then withdrew and promised to support Sisk for the post.

The action came after Rep. Chet Holifield of Montebello, dean of the delegation, told Moss that he had made too many enemies to be elected majority leader. Holifield supported Sisk.

Some of the Democrats took no part in the proceedings, among them Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside, who was elected to the Senate, and Rep. George Brown of Monterey Park, who was defeated by Tunney in the primary.

Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, leader of the liberal-oriented Democratic Study Group, said that the exact form of the challenge had not yet been determined after a day of meetings with A. Henry, a black Mississippi Democratic leader, and other Mississippians.

"We'd like to help them," Fraser said. "We're not sure yet exactly how we get a handle on the problem."

But Fraser pointed out that there is ample precedent in Congress for stripping seniority privileges from congressmen who fail to support their party.

One member who lost his seniority was Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi after he supported Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The present case is a more complicated one. Henry, onetime leader of the militant freedom Dem-



REP. B. F. SISK
Moderate Favored

Dixie's Liberals
Plan Attack on
South's Racism

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Liberal Democrats on Friday mapped a challenge to the Mississippi congressional delegation on grounds the Mississippians have violated a party mandate prohibiting racial discrimination.

"They are specialists in racial discrimination and rarely vote with the Democratic Party on major issues," said Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) "Yet they come up here and claim their seniority."

A decision at the 1968 Democratic National Convention stipulated that all state parties must operate on a non-discriminatory basis.

A SUCCESSFUL challenge of the Mississippi delegation's seniority could have a profound effect on House committee operations.

Rep. William M. Colmer, who will be 80 years old Feb. 11 is chairman of the influential House Rules Committee. Three of the other four congressmen have high-ranking seniority because of Mississippi's virtual one-party system.

The challenge to the delegation is being coordinated by Joseph Rauh, a longtime leader of the American for Democratic Action who served as counsel to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party at the 1964 Democratic convention.

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Moretti Claims
He'll Be Speaker

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, claimed victory Friday in his effort to become speaker of the Assembly in January.

The 34-year-old Moretti said he thinks he will be the choice of the Democratic caucus when it organizes the Assembly Jan. 4.

The onetime protégé of former Speaker Jess Unruh added, "But if we have to go to the floor, we're prepared for it and have 41 votes committed."

The Democrats recaptured control of both houses of the Legislature in the most surprising development of the Nov. 3 election. The Democratic margin in the assembly is 43-37 and in the Senate 21-19.

Moretti claimed a unit rule in the Democratic caucus would make him the ruling party's unanimous choice when a speaker is elected on opening day of the session.

He said he expects serious opposition from only one other Democrat, whom he declined to name. "But I think on Jan. 4 there will be only one name put in nomination," he said, his own.

Those who have been announced candidates for speaker include Assemblymen John Knox of Richmond, Carlos Bee of Hayward, Vincent Thomas of San Pedro and Ken Cory of Garden Grove. John Burton of San Francisco pulled out.

Election of a speaker



BOB MORETTI
"Has the Votes"

takes 41 votes, one more than 50 per cent of the 80 votes in the Assembly.

Bayh Predicts 6% Jobless
Rate, Raps Nixon 'Disaster'

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., predicted Friday that the unemployment rate will soon rise to 6 per cent "regardless of what the Administration now does."

"As a matter of fact," Bayh declared, "it is reliable reported that Dr. Pierre Reinfrat, unofficial economic advisor to President Nixon, has warned him that there is strong possibility of astronomical unemployment rates of 3 per cent in 1971 and nearly 10 per cent in 1972."

He told a Commonwealth Club luncheon here that the economic "game plan" of the Nixon Administration "is a disaster area."

Bayh said, "The major fault I find with this administration is not that the game plan failed, but that the game plan was based on accepting the certainty of high unemployment from mid-1970 to at least mid-1971 rather than accepting the risk of having inflation continue only slightly abated during the same period with less unemployment."

"The result has been a doubling of unemployment during the past 18 months."

In fact we now have the worst of both worlds with 5.6 per cent unemployment and a 4.2 per cent rate of inflation," he said.

Bayh declared that politicians and economists overlooked the fact that the "game plan" did not deal with human beings. He said new policies based on human needs are essential so "we can begin to dry up unemployment."

Specifically, he called for "a true 'right to work' policy based on a national commitment that the closing of a factory or the ending of a job must coincide with the opening of a door. That door can take the form of income maintenance together with retraining and upgrading in a new field or a new job."

He also called for passage of the Employment and Training Opportunities Act of 1970, passed by the Senate and now pending before the House, which

sets up a program of public service employment.

Bayh also urged the government to provide "some form of day-care mechanism" so unemployed welfare mothers with children can find jobs.

While these programs are underway, Bayh said, "the nation cannot afford another inflationary binge. Therefore, for the short term, until we approach some kind of economic equilibrium, I strongly urge that the Nixon administration accept the power already accorded by the Congress, and begin to operate some kind of income policy," he said.

ON BLACK MUSLIM PLANE

Pentagon on Fuel Probe

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A congressman next week will request an investigation to find out why the Pentagon, on three occasions last July, authorized the California National Guard to supply fuel without charge to a plane used by Black Muslims.

The probe will be sought by Rep. Earl Landgrebe, R-Ind., in letters to key members of the House Armed Forces Committee and to Gen. Winston Wilson, commander of the National Guard Bureau.

Landgrebe learned about the refuelings from a story published in the Gary, Ind. Post-Tribune which circulates in his district.

The airplane, according to reporter Robert McClure who conducted a week-long investigation, had been parked at the Gary Municipal Airport since June.

He learned the plane had flown to California to deliver editions of "Muhammad Speaks," the Muslim newspaper.

The plane, while in Gary, has been under 24-hour Muslim guard. When Vice President Spiro Agnew landed at the Gary Airport on Oct. 30, Secret Service agents ordered the Gary Police Department to take weapons away from the plane's guards. The two men refused to rein-

quish their weapons and local police sat in and around their automobile during the vice president's visit.

According to the plane's registration with the Federal Aviation Administration, it is owned by Ralston, Inc., of Huntsville, Ala. The firm is reportedly a subsidiary of the Black Muslim nation.

The airplane was purchased by a Huntsville dentist, John Cashin, on

June 3. Cashin, head of the National Democratic Party of Alabama, opposed George Wallace in the Alabama governor's race earlier this month.

The plane was refueled in Fresno on July 3, 13 and 17 from National Guard supplies without charge. Authority for the refueling came from Gen. Wilson who said it was "an emergency" on each of the three occasions, the Post Tribune reported.

Panther Case to Go
on Despite Protests

OAKLAND (UPI) — One of four Black Panthers charged in connection with a shootout two years ago said Friday the trial will proceed "over my dead body." The judge said it will start Dec. 21.

"If this case proceeds any further than this point, it will be over by dead body," said defendant Wendell Wade, 23.

"This case will proceed: do we understand each other?" said Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove.

Wade shouted that he would not accept Frank Lang, his court-appointed attorney, and insisted Charles Garry would represent him.

Garry had sought a de-

lay in the trial so he could represent the four but has been cited for contempt for not appearing at the trial. He is now defending panther Bobby Seale in New Haven, Conn.

Hove reaffirmed Long's appointment and the other defendants accepted their court-appointed attorneys.

The other Black Panther Party members are: Terry Cotton, 22, Donnell Lankford, 19, and John L. Scott, 19.

They are charged with assault upon a police officer and attempted murder during an April 6, 1968, gunfight with Oakland police. Panther Bobby Hutton, 17, was killed and party leader Eldridge Cleaver was wounded.

Independent
Grower Signs
With Chavez

SALINAS (UPI) — The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee signed a contract Friday with D'Arrigo Brothers, the first locally-owned lettuce grower to come to terms with the union headed by Cesar Chavez.

The two-year pact, similar to those signed earlier with other Salinas Valley producers, will cover about 400 employees.

The contract was signed by UFWOC Vice President Dolores Huerta and D'Arrigo President Andrew D'Arrigo after a day of secret talks in which Chavez also participated.

"The signing of D'Arrigo has more significance for the lettuce strike than either Inter Harvest or Freshpick because it's an independent grower," Chavez said.

"It's a local grower subject to all the likes and dislikes of other independent growers who are the majority in the Salinas Valley."

About 80 other local growers have signed contracts with the Teamsters Union.

Nixon Seeks
Way Out of
Fiscal Woe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred Friday with Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on ways to pull business activity out of the doldrums — possibly by expanding the money supply — without making inflation worse.

The administration was jolted this week by a Federal Reserve report that industrial production declined 2.3 per cent last month, the sharpest dip in more than 11 years. Unemployment the same month was 5.6 per cent.

Nixon also met with Paul W. McCracken, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, which has resisted suggestions by Burns that the administration resume some form of the Johnson Administration's direct appeals for voluntary wage and price restraints by business and organized labor to curb inflation.

NIXON is known to favor a somewhat easier money policy than the Federal Reserve has been following, and he almost certainly expressed that view to Burns, a former White House counselor.



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- Allow a free flow of mail between the prisoners and their families.

My fellow Americans share this grave concern over the desperate plight of the Prisoners of War, those Missing in Action and their families. We will not tolerate your lack of response on this issue. The world will hold you responsible.

Sincerely,

(sign your name here)

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Lib Gets Some Lip at Upstairs Bar

SACRAMENTO — Women's liberation has lost the battle of Sam's Stein Room in California's capital city — but militant ladies say they'll win the war.

"It's outrageous," says Joan Wagner, a social research analyst for the state. "It's just another incident of being treated as second class citizens."

Miss Wagner and 10 female colleagues this week marched part way up the

19 steps leading to the Stein Room, a strictly male second floor haunt, and marched back down again when their way was blocked by restaurant manager Frank Shafer.

"We want to eat," said one lady.

"No women allowed," replied Shafer. "Eat downstairs."

"This is archaic ... we're in the age of equal rights," said another would-be invader.

"You're being denied service. That's it," said Shafer with finality.

The eleven ladies ate lunch at a restaurant down the street, vowing to go to court.

"If there's a long line down-stairs, they tell the men to go upstairs. And we women have to wait," said Carolyn Wood, one of the protesting band. "It's hardly fair. It's discrimination."

Robin Yeamans, the group's attorney, says she is planning legal proceedings to open up the Stein Room to women. She says the Supreme Court has ruled that a public restaurant may not discriminate against a certain segment of the public. Certainly not women.

The ruling, she adds, provides \$250 damages for each incident.

"There comes a time in a man's life when he doesn't want any women around. It's our policy and it's not going to change," said Shafer.

The ladies say it's a matter of principle. Besides, they add, they understand the service is faster upstairs and the atmosphere is quieter.

But they don't know for sure.

Changes Must Bolster Education

Fundamental changes are required in America's colleges and universities. In this, the seventh of a series of articles, Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor describes what is needed and what is being done.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

It is possible that out of present turmoil, American colleges and universities will be reshaped into the kind of communities of teaching and learning they ought to be.

Certainly massive efforts are under way to diagnose their ills and prescribe cures. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education is in the throes of producing a report of some 80 volumes. And just about every institution is engaged in deep, traumatic introspection.

It really is no wonder they are in trouble. The big ones have grown faster than anything has a right to grow healthily.

They are disturbed by such pressures as that for open admissions, or for major public or private services they really should not perform.

Costs of operation are going up dizzyly. Sources of revenue are shaky, whether at the decision of legislatures, wealthy alumni, or foundations.

In a time of vast social and political change, universities and colleges are breeding grounds and arenas of conflict for all sorts of ideas. They should be. But the fact makes them vulnerable.

MOREOVER, anarchistic revolutionaries who would destroy the entire system seek shrewdly to destroy the universities first. They do not want restricting and reform. They do not want real freedom. They want chaos.

Fortunately there are only a few of these spoilers, but a few can do great harm.

The rest of us, the great majorities — silent and otherwise — must through our support see that institutions of higher learning are not weakened or destroyed.

It is perfectly evident that great changes must be made. The goal is to restore institutions of teaching and learning, true communities of scholars and doers, exemplars of character-building and mind-expansion.

They are also centers of research and exploration on today's vast and dizzy frontiers of knowledge. Never was there greater need for true universities and colleges, for never did knowledge need to be understood with greater insight and wisdom.

Start with the colleges. They are more easily remodeled. They can be quite selective in their admissions policies. Therefore they can come close to shaping a student body which is appropriate to the

particular function of the college.

THEY NEED not include students rebelliously or apathetically there just because their parents went, or they need a work-litense, or seek a status symbol.

Perhaps the best question parents, students, and the college could ask is: "Why go to college at all?" If the purpose is one of self-development, not a four-year interlude before the reality of work, and if the development is handled with academic discipline, through communication with authentic teachers, the experience is invaluable.

The best of colleges could be truly thoughtful, truly scholarly, truly committed to sound and competitive social values. They could develop leaderships. They could be genuine communities in the way a multi-versity never could be.

Their faculties should be carefully chosen for dedication to teaching and learning, and for their recognition of academic responsibility as well as academic freedom.

Academic responsibility is an easy phrase. What it means to me is that there should be an honest and fair fight between conflicting ideas and interpretations of facts.

There has not been such a fair fight in recent years. The trend of academic teaching has been heavily to what is called the Left. That's all right if competitive views are adequately presented and taught, so that students have a real choice.

IT I JUST as misleading to have an economics department made up of all liberals as to have them all conservatives. The trouble is that the system feeds on itself, and fewer conservatives are being produced in the graduate schools. An academic rebel on the Right should be very welcome these days.

The college has the inestimable advantage of close relationship between students, faculty, and administration. Workable systems of governance are possible by which students can participate in matters affecting them most nearly, and faculty can collaborate closely with administration — and even trustees.

Admirable systems of college governance are being hammered out these days. They need not make campuses over into New England town meetings. But they can achieve far greater participation and communication than ever before. They can build closer-knit, healthier communities than ever before.

The problem of the big university is far tougher. There should certainly be limits on their elephantiasis. Or they should be subdivided into colleges or clusters.

They have great advan-

tages, especially at the post-graduate level. But they have lost human scale. They have ceased to be communities.

They have naturally been the scene of the worst violence and revolutionary plotting. Their presidents and deans deserve sympathy, and more often than not, respect.

With universities the need is to sift out the people who should not be there at all, and help them to find their right learning experience elsewhere. Vocational and technical schools are admirable for many, and should not be confused with universities.

IT IS POSSIBLE that a good deal of the responsibility for vocational education should be transferred to private enterprise. Business and industry might well maintain directly (as it does now, in some part and indirectly) the training process for many of its employees.

They would receive training in circumstances far more conducive to learning and motivation than at present. What is now a resented symbol — the diploma as job ticket — could be part of the overt process. Hypocrisy would be ended.

Universities have been very bad in their deviation from the basic role of teaching, learning, and even of research. Government has moved in, with its billions.

Deans and professors build empires with federal funds. Some of them become millionaires as private consultants.

The planes from Boston on Thursday afternoon used to be crowded with MIT or Harvard professors heading for Houston or Seattle or almost anywhere else where the bond between knowledge and industry paid big money.

They are not so crowded these latter days, as defense contracting tapers off. And of course, many — perhaps most — took the planes to Washington.

THE INFLOW of federal money has greatly expanded the frontiers of research. Even in the areas of defense, there has been a very large fallout of knowledge adaptable to a great range of human need.

When the fruits of such research flowed freely — without classification as secret — into the channels of scientific knowledge, the advantages were large. But classified research in universities uses the scholar or scientist in a different sense. He and his institution should be very sure that the service to the national interest clearly outweighs the disadvantages of making the open university a closed agent of defense power.

Indeed, many believe that all defense research should be channeled from the open university, dedicated to scholarship, into the special institute totally in government hands.

Universities also serve

private and community needs. There has been a colossal expansion of institutions and departments devoted to urban studies and many other specialized areas of public and private concern.

The service role of universities is important. But it is not the primary mission. Students should not have to pay the price.

INDEED, nearly every aspect of the problem comes back to the relationship between teacher and student, and the quality of the teacher.

Universities have fallen deeply into the practice of using graduate teaching assistants to teach undergraduate courses. They are by definition inexperienced, and often overworked, underpaid, and distracted by their own degree programs.

They can also be academically irresponsible and unbalanced. They are used because they are cheap, and as soon as the universities can afford to do better they should.

The practice of tenure, intended to protect academic freedom, is grossly abused. Before tenure, the department faculty sometimes resembles a club of like-minded zealots with acolytes striving to please. Afterward, there is precious little evaluation of quality of work and enforcement of intellectual discipline. It is a wonder the system works as well as it does.

Even with tenure, there is a lot of movement between universities these days. The professor often has little loyalty or fellow-feeling to his institution. His link is with his field of work.

Proposals for free-entry-and-exit universities are made. The student is like the patron of the public library. He takes what he chooses, absorbs it at his own pace. Either he gets an education or he does not. Operated recklessly, this could be permissive.

ness raised to an extreme. Eat what you like.

PERHAPS this is no worse than the opposite extreme: cramming the student with course and degree requirements which are ingested under orders and spewed back at examination time, bearing little relevance to the needs of the student and his future life.

For the motivated, bright student, the open university would give the chance of an education in jig time, without wasted effort, unnecessary courses, needless expense.

Colleges and universities need to win back the public confidence. For many reasons, they have lost it. Their own willingness to accept responsibility for reform will go far toward restoration. Americans have not lost their faith in higher education.

The reform program must be comprehensible to those whose confidence has been shaken. Perhaps it can be explained in terms of getting rid of meaningless and valueless rigidities — a step which would seem to be toward "permissiveness" — in order to achieve a deeper sense of structure, purpose, and morale based on a freer, more open, more individualized concept. This order can really grow out of self-reliance, purpose and motivation.

I believe colleges and universities will get their morale back, but they face an era of experimentation which will not restore confidence automatically.

We may face an interlude of trial and error, with plenty of mistakes being made. Out of it all could come new institutions based on old traditions but with more discrimination, more responsibility, more true freedom, more dedication to the one person for whom the colleges and universities exist: the student.

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THUNDERBIRD U. ON ALCATRAZ

Indians Plan University

ALCATRAZ (UPI) — The Alcatraz Indians celebrated their first anniversary Friday by announcing plans for a free Indian university on "The Rock," to be called Thunderbird U.

The Indians, who occupied the 13-acre island in San Francisco Bay on Nov. 20, 1969, unveiled their ambitious plans at a news conference held on the island.

AN ARCHITECT'S model of the "Alcatraz Cultural Complex" showed a large, round ceremonial lodge on the site of the cell-blocks that housed some of the toughest men in the United States during the period the island was a federal prison.

Around the lodge were 96 "wigwam" dwellings designed to house 300 students who would attend the university.

"These are also circular buildings because a square building takes away the power of the medicine," Lanada Means, one of the Indian spokesmen, said.

See also said the only tall structure on the island would be the lighthouse which would be redesigned as a totem pole telling the Indian story, with the light at the top.

The buildings will be of glass and steel lined with natural wood in order to withstand the severe weather of the island, she said.

"The arts and crafts of the Indians will be used to establish an economic base for the island and the Indian people," she said. "Representatives will go to all reservations, which will sell their arts and crafts to us and we will become an international outlet for Indian arts."

Guards Subdue
'Soledad Brother'

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — A second of the so-called "Soledad brothers" has had a scuffle with San Quentin prison guards and faces disciplinary action, prison authorities announced Friday.

George Jackson, 28, one of three former Soledad prison inmates charged with slaying a guard, was involved in a fight with guards Wednesday.

Associate warden James Park said the inmate suffered a dislocated finger, a sprained ankle and body bruises when five or six guards subdued him after he allegedly swung at one of them.

THE PRISON official said Jackson swung when the guard told him the hour allotted for a visit from a woman friend had expired. Park said the convict has had several nasty verbal exchanges with visiting room guards.

"I think George just lost control this time," Park said. "The guards did not use excessive force. Just enough to control the situation."

John Cluchette, 27, another of the three Soledad inmates charged with a guard's murder, was hospitalized briefly last Saturday after he broke a chair

and allegedly used a leg in a threatening manner. He was subdued by guards.

JACKSON, Cluchette and Fleeta Drumgo, 24, are being held at San Quentin while awaiting trial.

Jackson faces a prison disciplinary hearing next week in connection with Wednesday's incident.

His younger brother, Jonathan Jackson, 17, was one of four persons killed last August during an abortive escape attempt at Marin County Civic Center. A judge and two San Quentin inmates also were killed during the courtroom kidnaping. Angela Davis, a black militant and Communist who once taught at UCLA, has been charged with murder in connection with the shoot-out. She allegedly furnished the guns.

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FAMOUS MAKER NYLON JACKETS, for the rugged young man in sizes 3 to 7, reg. 12.00 ... 9.99

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Toys, Children's Level

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Candy and Gourmet, Children's Level

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Candy and Gourmet, Children's Level

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BEDREST PILLOW, antique satin comfort, gold, pink, green, and orange, reg. 17.00 ... 12.95

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BATH TOWELS, reg. 4.50-5.50 ... 1.79 - 2.29

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Fun From the Middle Ages—For All Ages

Wandering players mocked one another and members of the crowd indiscriminately Friday at Cal State Long Beach's Fall Festival, patterned on a Renaissance theme. With lively entertainment out of the 16th Century for free and pastries or palm readings available for a pit-

tance, the Renaissance Fayre reopens today for community residents attending the open house at the college, 6101 E. Seventh St. The college will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pride and Prejudice Due Sunday in I, P-T

Progress is a point of view. For example, Long Beach city officials are generally pleased with the methodical progress in race relations here during the past 10 years.

But a spokesman for the Negro central area contends the city is still 40 years behind the times. What is the reasoning underlying the differing viewpoints?

It took six months and virtually every reporter on this newspaper to search for the "why's" of the differences.

"Pride and Prejudice," a two-part Southland Sunday series, is the culmination of that investigation. It starts Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

HARDSHIP CAME WITH HIGHWAY

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

When the long arm of progress reached 56-year-old Vivian Murphy, it uprooted her from her home and dropped her on the edge of destitution.

Mrs. Murphy, 3025 Fashion Ave., was living in the path of a freeway. When she learned in February that her apartment on Neece Ave. was destined for razing to make way for the Artesia Freeway, the news was a blow.

On state aid to the totally dependent, she was budgeting on \$270 a month, surviving modestly and undergoing medical treatment for a back injury which five years ago confined her to a wheelchair and wiped out her savings.

The cost of her marginal living left her without even a \$5 surplus at the end of each month.

Picture her anguish when — after considerable house hunting — moving day arrived Nov. 1 and she discovered she could not get reimbursement for moving expenses until an estimated 45 days after the close of escrow.

SHE ADDED COSTS of cleaning and utility deposits with the costs of moving and found she'd paid out half her monthly allotment.

Faced with fiscal disaster and the clear possibility of no groceries on the table, Mrs. Murphy protested to the state division of highways, and the Independent, Press-Telegram. She said:

"We were assured by the highway division that when the time came when we had to move, new quarters would be found for us, we would be moved in, and all of our moving expenses paid. . . . What we weren't told, initially, was that only after escrow closed could we start filing applications for refunds, and then there would be a delay of six weeks or more before our money arrived.

"The Highway Division, with all its tremendous budget, won't provide even a contingency fund to help us in a situation they forced us into," she continued.

"NO ONE AND no group should have a right to subject anyone to such shaming," she declared.

A sister brought groceries and the protest brought response.

Said Pierson Pedley, senior right of way agent in charge of relocation assistance, "We cannot legally reimburse tenants for moving expenses until escrow closes and we own the property. In this case I'd estimate it might be about Jan. 15. Then, it usually takes 45 days to clear the claim and send out the money.

"However," he added, "this is obviously a hardship case and I'll do everything I can to expedite payment. Possibly we could get her money to her in three weeks

Dismal Predictions Open CSLB Fayre

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The light of Renaissance and the darkness of a contemporary psychologist's dire predictions for mankind vied for attention Friday as California State College at Long Beach opened its Fall Festival.

Student participants in the college's Renaissance Fayre — also open today in conjunction with a community open house on campus — sang madrigals, acted out Shakespearean scenes or simply wandered the mock-16th century townsite.

Psychologist Rollo May — his noon speech kicking off the festival — compared 20th century America to the ancient, civilized world in its slide into the dark ages.

"WE ARE in a period of disillusion with the ethics and the ways of life that we have lived by," May told a crowd of nearly 2,500 students and faculty. "It is similar to early Greek disintegration, similar to the time of the Middle Ages disintegration, the age which we term the Renaissance," he said.

May blamed today's technically-oriented society for fogging modern language, preventing most individuals from truly communicating with one another.

"It is not surprising that language has lost its power," he said, "because what we are most used to is, for example on the TV, people simply lying to us.

THE NOTED psychologist termed "apathy and repression the real evils in our society."

As an example, he said, "the hard hats" have reacted to student activism with an attitude that universities should be like they have in the past. "But now, I don't believe there is any status quo left to preserve."

Guns Stolen

Guns worth \$440 were stolen from the home of William C. Waddell, 3403 Gaviota Ave., by burglars who forced open a front window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

May predicted that with language becoming ever more technical and meaningless — Americans may soon find themselves with only the ultimate means of self-expression at their command: violence.

So, he said, the question is not whether there will be a revolution in the near future, "but what kind we are going to have.

"I firmly hope it will be a nonviolent one," he said. "Our danger is, that . . . in the sense of ecstasy that violence, brings, it will lead us into thinking it accomplishes more than it does."

Burglar Loot \$1,680

Burglars forced open a window at the home of Samuel A. Miller, 2137 W. Arlington St., and took electrical appliances, jewelry and household items worth \$1,680, Long Beach police said Friday.

As May stepped down following his speech, a troupe of theatrical players leaped to the speakers' platform to proclaim the fair open and "fun the ruler of the day."

Inside the nearby townsite, students and faculty joined in the revelry with costumed participants. Within the enclosure, lined with small booths, artists, palm readers and confectioners wooed customers from the passing throngs.

The fair will remain open today as a side-attraction to visitors from the community, who are invited to tour the campus grounds and more than 40 academic departments within the college from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student organizers of the open house said guided tours will leave the high-rise building on upper campus, off Seventh Street, hourly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parking is free.



IN TRAINING FOR FIRE-AREA SEEDING

Teen-agers from the Long Beach Jewish Community Center exercise their throwing arms in practice for a full day of seeding fire-scarred hills in the Saugus-Newhall area.

Mark Orenstein, Dave Bubis, Rae Roisman and Dave O'Brien will be four of 50 teen-agers working Sunday under the county fire department.

—Staff Photo

'CROSTOWN' ROUTE

L.B. Freeway Job Moved Up

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970 SECTION B PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C10 & C11

Construction on Pacific Coast Freeway through Long Beach, sometimes called the "crosstown freeway," may begin as early as the 1974-75 fiscal year, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

Previously, the state had indicated construction probably would start in the 1977-78 fiscal year, with completion of the freeway in Long Beach during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

In a progress report to the City Council, Mansell said he has been told by the State Division of Highways that "some additional funds" are now available for construction work in Long Beach.

HIGHWAY officials said they are "quite hopeful" that work on the segment between the east city limits and Pacific Coast Highway can start in fiscal 1974-75, Mansell said.

"We are further hopeful that within the following two years after this initial construction, additional major portions of the freeway westerly across the city can be completed," the city manager told councilmen.

Mansell pointed out that such a construction schedule would "accelerate" the

state's program of acquiring rights of way, which has been of concern to property owners along the route. The council had urged that the schedule be stepped up.

To meet the state's design schedule, Mansell said, the city must "in the near future" make certain policy decisions regarding the section from Cherry Avenue east to the city limits.

These decisions include:

—A specific cross section for Cherry Avenue at its intersection with the freeway.

—A similar determination in the so-called Ximeno Corridor, where the Long Beach Board of Education has urged the city and State Highway Commission to consider closing Ximeno Avenue between Seventh and 10th streets to permit expansion of Wilson High School.

—The configuration and design of off ramps to the proposed viaduct from some point west of Park Avenue to Santiago Avenue.

—The design of the freeway and paralleling connector roads from Pacific Coast Highway to and

including Studebaker Road.

Mansell pointed out that the City Council already has approved the general principle of a below-ground-level freeway from about Magnolia Avenue to the so-called Ximeno Corridor.

The city manager said he has asked the city's engineering and planning departments to "intensely their studies" of various alternate designs to help determine the four policy decisions.

Counsel Plan Set on Draft

Long Beach Unified School District officials Friday authorized creation of a program to provide information on the draft to students in the city's five public high schools.

No date has been set to institute the program, said Neil Philips, district director of special projects, who attended the special meeting with student representatives in the Board of Education chambers.

In explaining the new program, Philips called draft counseling "the wrong term for it. If you're talking about a program to acquaint the students with the Selective Service Act of 1970, yes."

THE DRAFT familiarization program will include training and certification of counselors at Milikan, Wilson, Jordan, Poly and Lakewood High Schools, he indicated.

Information periods and flyers will be offered to students on how to register for the draft and understand its various regulations, he added. At the onset of the program, assemblies will be staged at the schools to inform students on the project.

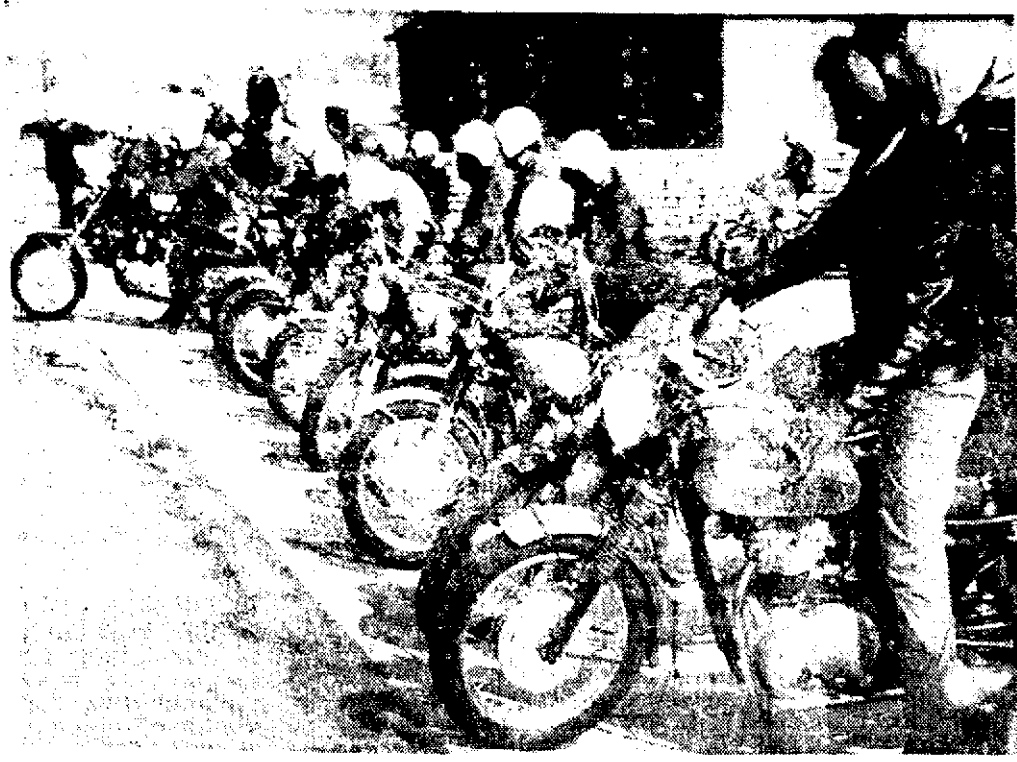
Students, parents and teachers earlier this week had planned to appear before Monday's regular meeting of the Board of Education to protest the lack of a draft information program. Leaflets — signed by Joe Schleimer, student president at Wilson High School, and distributed earlier this week — urged a "good turnout" for the meeting and charged the student governments of all five Long Beach high schools have been prohibited from bringing free draft counseling on campus by a district policy.

AUTHORIZATION of the program Friday caused leaders of the protest movement to shift Monday's base of operations from the Board of Education chambers to Boyd High School, 235 E. English St. There the scheduled participants — Schleimer, attorney Art Gottlieb and Gerald King, member of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak as planned.

Parked Car Looted of Money, Clothing

William F. Royer, 1027 Cedar Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that thieves forced open a window on his car while it was parked near Anaheim Street and Lewis Avenue and took money and clothing worth \$525.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)



THE SAFE ONES

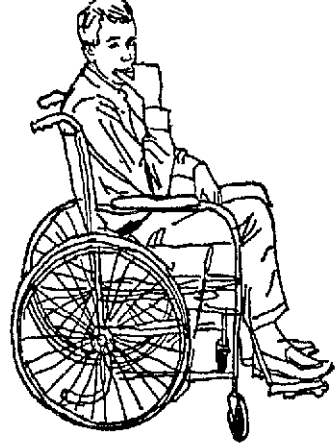
What may appear at first glance to be a bunch of outlaw bikers getting ready to rip off an innocent town is really a motorcycle class for military personnel, held this week at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center. Sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, the class—which drew 55 service-

men for six hours of lectures, films and riding tests—is one of the first of its kind in the nation. The class, taught by three Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officers, will be held again Dec. 10.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ENJOY THE COLOR
Enjoy the fall foliage? but choice items include mountain ash, Juneberry, Japanese maple and viburnum. Switch hazel, of shrub form, is a late bloomer. Bright fall colors are provided by the euonymus "burning bush."

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Iceland poppy (Papaver, pronounced pa-payver) of the specie nudicaule, which means naked stem, actually is listed as an arctic perennial. It is treated as an annual in the Southland.

This may because of the heat here.

These plants are among the easiest of annuals to grow. They'll even grow from seeds sown right where the plants are needed. The seeds are very fine and the gardener can hardly sow them thinly enough. Usually it is necessary to thin out the thick seedling planting. It is best to mix the seeds with sand or steer manure or a fine-spread mulch material which would separate the seeds and prevent too thick a planting.



ICELAND POPPIES... An Arctic Perennial

PLANTS set out from pony packs or flats have a better start than those sown. They are less bother after they're set out. The gardener must not keep Iceland poppies constantly moist because they're likely to rot off.

Set the plants in full sun or mostly sun, about six to eight inches apart for a more effective showing of color. This enables more blooms to be harvested too. A combination planting of Iceland poppies with pansies or blue violets in front of them creates pleasing contrasts. The cut flowers hold up better if they are picked just as the buds begin to show color. The flower stem tips should be burned over a flame, before being placed in water.

Sufficient watering, according to wholesale bulb growers is one of the secrets of longer bulb-stem growth, particularly in the case of Dutch hyacinths, daffodils, and tulips. Other kinds of bulbs too, need such watering. The bulb growers implore garden writers and garden lecturers to remind gardeners not to let the bulb plantings get dry. The only exception would be those bulbs growing in a sticky clay soil (where water stands for a time before it gradually disappears).

There's still time to plant grape hyacinths, freesias, lilies, sparaxis, tritonia babiana if the nursery has any, watsonia, daffodils, Dutch iris, tulips and Dutch hyacinths.

BONE MEAL or a fertilizer containing phosphoric acid and potash should be mixed with soil. Then it should be placed in the hole and an inch or so of the prepared soil placed over it before setting out the plant. This is done so the roots don't come in contact with the fertilizer until they have grown through the layer of prepared soil.

St. Augustine, and regular Bermuda lawns that turn yellow each winter can be greened up by sowing rye grass seed into the lawn and top dressed with steer manure. The rye provides temporary lush green winter color, and dies in early summer, then the other lawn takes over.

Grass lawns needing to be improved and greened up, that contain dandelion and some of the other kinds of broad leaf weeds and small types of broad leaf weeds including spotted spurge can be controlled with turf fertilizer containing several specific herbicides. The herbicides are "post emergent," meaning they attack the live weeds.

A grass lawn new or a

reseeded in late summer needs to be fertilized after it has had its first mowing. Apply only one-half the recommended amount of turf food, thereafter feed lawn the amount recommended for mature lawns.

The shade garden can be brightened by planting some annuals for winter-spring color. Primula malacoides grow almost as easily as weeds, yet furnish graceful blossoms.

Plant some cinerarias behind the primroses for additional color. The single daisy-like flowers in colors from pale pink, rose, lavender to the deepest purple shade imaginable, help add more interest and brighten up the shade garden.

Be sure to plant cinerarias in loose loamy soil in frost protected areas, or else protect the plants from frost.

Set out some primroses and cinerarias, in pots too, for added color in the shade or shaded patio area.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q — Recently, I removed a very large Acacia tree from my front lawn which had died. I also had the stump dug out. Now I have a large hole which I filled in, but there still is a big hill in the middle of the lawn. Perhaps the best solution would be to plant a small tree in the hole. What would you suggest? It should be a tree that is possibly green the year round and is not affected by the frequent watering of the lawn. Whatever you suggest, please advise how deep the root ball should be planted.

A — I'd plant a New Zealand Christmas tree, (Metrosideros), blooms about June, and has rich red blossoms that reminds one of bottle brush. In fact this tree belongs to the myrtle family to which eucalyptus, tristania, leptospermum, callistemon (bottle brush), melaleuca, pine-apple guava and other guavas belong (eugenia, and myrtus). I'd dig the hole at least twice the width and depth of the plant root ball. And I'd fumigate the soil before I planted another tree in the same area where the acacia grew. Tell your nurs-

JOBS TO DO NOW

Cut down on frequency of watering roses. Check up on colors and name varieties of roses available at local park rose garden or nursery.

Plant dutch iris four inches apart in drifts (groups) of a dozen-and-a-half or more bulbs. Plant Iceland poppies between the bulbs. The foil stays low, the dainty pastel poppy-like blossoms provide lots of color among the blue or yellow of the dutch iris.

Swelling and splitting of small branches, deformed or partly dried flowers or warty growth on oleanders are symptoms of a bacterial gall.

It can't be completely eradicated. To treat it cut off the infected branches and warty growth with pruning shears that have been dipped in a disinfectant comprising one part of household bleach to nine parts of water. Dip the cutting parts of the shears in the disinfectant after each cut is made. Irrigate the plants instead of watering from a sprinkler.

Yule Gift for Shear Ease

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

One of the best Christmas gifts you can buy your gardening friend is a new flower shear that is rugged yet weighs only a few ounces, can handle

even holly, and is only six inches overall.

The shear, recently placed on the market, has handles made of fiberglass reinforced nylon, easy on the hands. And you can easily replace the sharp, thin blade by removing a nut, inserting a new blade and tightening the nut with your fingers.

An added feature is a built-in stem crusher in the handle design. The shear comes packed in an attractive rose-design vinyl, hang-up pouch, sells for about \$3.

UNLEADED GAS

Unleaded gas in your power mower will reduce air pollution and increase mower efficiency, says a Toro Mfg. spokesman, Dr. Finn J. Larsen. He reports low compression engines run better with the new antipollution gasoline becoming available. There is less spark plug fouling and fewer valve deposits, he says.

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City League Names 2 to Transit Board

The Orange County League of Cities named its representatives Friday on two county commissions soon to be activated.

Mayor Derek McWhinney of Westminster and Mayor John Kanel of Cypress will serve the Orange County Transit District, which voters authorized at the Nov. 3 general election.

They will meet Dec. 7 with County Supervisors William J. Phillips of Fullerton and Robert W. Balfin of Santa Ana, to select a fifth member of the district's governing board. The league chose councilmen Laurence Schmit of

Garden Grove and Donald A. McInnis of Newport Beach as members of the Orange County Airport Land Use Commission, which supervisors had repeatedly refused to organize until a new legislative act made it mandatory by next Jan. 1.

Supervisors will name two members, airport managers will choose two, and with the league's representatives, a seventh member from the public at large will be chosen.

The land use commission will have jurisdiction over the use of areas flanking public airports.

Councilman Blasts 'Unfit Dwellings'

Councilmen this week refused to upset a ruling that dwellings at 723-25 E. 17th St. be brought up to code or demolished.

The action Tuesday followed a public hearing. Leonard Hermansen, 732 E. Esther St., owner of the building, had been given until next May 15 to make the repairs or demolish the structure.

Hermansen appealed to the council, challenging a Board of Examiners condemnation finding that his property was "substandard and a public nuisance."

Councilman James H. Wilson, in whose district the property is located, called the dwellings "some of the worst places I've ever seen, and I was born and raised in the ghetto."

"They aren't fit for human living," Wilson declared.

Hermansen took exception to Wilson's comments, saying he had attempted to repair and paint the struc-

tures, but needed additional time.

Wilson first offered a motion to give Hermansen 90 days to vacate the building and 30 additional days to demolish it, but later withdrew that motion, and moved to concur with the May 15 demolition deadline.

"That is some of the worst property in the city," Wilson asserted. "It should have been torn down five years ago."

Housewife Slain Calling Sheriff

PENRYN (UPI) — A woman was shot to death early Friday as she asked the Placer County Sheriff's dispatcher by telephone for assistance in a dispute with her husband.

Sheriff William A. Scott said Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, 45, was shot in the face with a 12-gauge shotgun. Her husband, Richard, 44, was taken into custody on suspicion of murder.

DESTITUTE WOMAN

(Continued from Page B-1)

after escrow. No way we can advance money, no way we can reimburse until we own the property, and we just signed up the last of five owners of the parcel about a week ago.

"Actually," he continued, "the tenants could have stayed there up to 90 days after escrow closed, or possibly longer in an emergency — and this was explained to them," Pedley said.

Mrs. Murphy's move, she says, was hastened by fear engendered when a prowler tried to break into her apartment in October.

"The buildings for half a block all around had been cleared away, the other tenants had moved, and I was alone — and terrified," she declared.

Pedley's assurances of help, she says, are appreciated, but they don't alter what is basically an unjust, inflexible rule.

"Without possible means of accumulating any contingency funds, must we be penalized for being forced against the wall?" she asks.

"In my case I'm fortunate. Although I can only walk at the most, half a block, I have a few good friends who drive me when necessary, and a sister who brings food.

"Others could be less fortunate. Do they deserve this?" she asks.

Indians United on 'The Rock'

By EDITH M. LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO — Vovoka Trudell was born and has spent his whole life on Alcatraz. He was 4 months old Friday, the same day the Indians occupying Alcatraz celebrate the first anniversary of their landing on the former prison island.

Vovoka, named after a Paiute medicine man, is the son of John Trudell, 24, a Nebraska-born Sioux who came to Alcatraz a few weeks after the invasion began and who is a member of the island's governing council.

How long Vovoka will be a Paiute religious leader after whom Vovoka was named originated the Ghost Dance movement to unify all Indian tribe which lost its momentum with the murder of Sitting Bull the great Sioux chief.

able to stay on the 21-acre rock a mile offshore in San Francisco Bay is uncertain. The Indians are still demanding the deed to Alcatraz and say they will remain until the federal government kicks them off. The Department of the Interior is going ahead with plans to turn the island into a national park, part of a proposed Bay Area Golden Gateway recreation complex.

The Indians have rejected the park plan. "A national park is another part of the American fantasy," said Trudell. "America doesn't need another Disneyland."

"WHILE tourists are looking at Indian statues, our people will still be living on reservations with inadequate food and clothing, poor education and in poor health."

Two months ago, the government awarded a federal grant to the Bay Area Native American Council representing an estimated 40,000 Indians in the Bay Area, to develop plans for an Indian cultural center and a program to meet the Indians' needs for housing, health and education.

Thomas Hannon, regional administrator of the General Services Administration which is the overseer of Alcatraz, said BANAC is interested in setting up the cultural center on the mainland because of "the difficulties" of getting to the island.

Trudell said the Alcatraz Indians, known officially as the Indians of All Tribes, Inc., have no objection to a mainland cultural center. But, he declared, "There can be one here as well. All we need to build it is the deed."

A band of 78 Indians from about 30 tribes invaded the island from simulated canoes on the night of Nov. 20, 1969, and claimed it under the Sioux Treaty of 1869 and as "a natural and traditional right."

An original landing party of 18 youths stayed overnight on the island Nov. 9, 1969, but left voluntarily the next morning after meeting with Hannon. He said he told them the courts had ruled that the Sioux Treaty had no application to property like Alcatraz.

SINCE last Nov. 20 there has been a continual turnover of the island's population and today, only three of the original invaders still live on the rock. They are La Nada Means, 23-year-old member of the Bannock tribe from Fort Hall, Idaho; John White-

fox, 21-year-old Shoshone from Wyoming, and Jim Vaughn, 24, of Los Angeles.

Hannon estimated the present population as "somewhere between 20 and 30 maximum." Trudell said there are about 80. Newsmen counted about 50 young men, women and children on the island during a recent afternoon visit.

Hannon said the Indians are breaking the trespass law and repeatedly have been asked to leave voluntarily.

"We told them of the hazardous conditions of the grounds, the buildings and the waters and we've told them of the many millions of dollars that would be required . . . to do anything with the island," he said.

"The property is in very bad condition at the present time," Hannon stated, "not only because of natural deterioration but because of vandalism caused to the property."

"In the last several months, four major buildings have been burned down and in recent weeks an explosion has blown the sides and roof off another structure."

"THE lighthouse itself is completely burned out"

Trudell said the prison was condemned in 1963 because it couldn't meet earthquake standards and was rusting, rotting and falling apart before the Indians arrived.

The Indians have called the lighthouse fire an accident and said they heard a high-powered boat leaving the island after it started. "It's possible someone here did it. It's possible someone out there did it," Trudell said.

The Indians denied that there was a recent explosion in a building. Trudell said the Indians are tearing down four cottages for firewood — and one is already minus its roof and part of its front.

The cottages are across from the three-story yellow apartment building where the Indians and their families live. It was once occupied by the prison guards and their families.

Hannon said it has been his decision not to arrest the Indians. "I felt there was no particular crisis and I saw no need of a forceful removal of the Indians until the federal government is ready to proceed with its own plans."

"Rather, we would want to devote our efforts to resolve the problems that created an Alcatraz, which I feel we've started on with the grant to BANAC," he said.

Trudell, a slender man with long brown hair who spent several years in the Navy, says the island is a good place to bring up children because the youngsters are free to play and can learn about Indian life and lore. He and his wife, Loui, 25, have two other children.

Looking back over the year, Trudell said: "We're just as determined as we were in the beginning, only we're wiser now. We've got experience."

THOUGH Hannon contends the Indians don't have the resources to develop the island, Trudell countered: "If we have the deed, we can get the money."

That Thanksgiving Spirit; P.V. Pastor in White House

It is highly appropriate for the meaning of Thanksgiving, which celebrates an attitude rather than an event, for so many Long Beach churches with different traditions to join in cooperative services. (Schedule for union services on next page.) It is the kind of thing this town seems to do perhaps better than most.

There are also many fine observances in individual churches throughout the area. We cannot list them all, a staggering and space-devouring task in an area this size. We DO list all services twice a year, on Easter and Christmas, so don't forget to send us all the news on your church's Christmas observance, which we ought to have early the week of Dec. 21. But not to rush things . . .

AMONG THE new hook-ups this Thanksgiving is one which finds Rev. Vernon Booker of The Congregational Church preaching Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Unitarian Church. Mr. Booker notes this is an interesting tieup, since most of the New England churches were Congregational until the Unitarians broke away in 1846, taking one third of the churches with them.

"At the head of the street leading up from Plymouth Rock," Booker relates, "stands the Unitarian Church. It was founded by the Pilgrims in 1620. Behind the church is the graveyard where John Alden and Priscilla Mullins of the Mayflower are buried."

A member of the Long

Beach Congregational Church, Ruth Mary Manchester, is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla. Her health does not permit her to attend the Congregational-Unitarian "reunion" Sunday.

THERE WAS this guy who went to see "Tora. Tora. Tora." and asked for his money back, because he had thought it was a picture about Judaism.

WITH RESUMPTION of the worship services this Sunday in the East Room of the White House, President Nixon has invited an area priest to conduct.

He is Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy, founding pastor of St. John Fisher Church in Palos Verdes. During his distinguished and versatile career, Msgr. McCarthy has taught at Immaculate Heart, Mt. St. Mary's, and Marymount colleges, was managing editor of The Tidings, the archdiocesan newspaper, from 1942 to 1949, multiplying its circulation more than four times. He was named a papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII in 1950 and a domestic prelate in 1953.

Msgr. McCarthy is not unfamiliar with Washington, D.C. From The Tidings, he was appointed by the U.S. Bishops to establish a bureau of information in the capital to voice the church's position on matters of public interest.

During the Korean War, he was designated by the late Cardinal Spellman to head the office which dealt with canonical matters for Catholics in the Armed Forces.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 21, 1970

FIRST BAPTIST Church, our Pine Avenue neighbor four blocks to the north, is back on KGER (1390) each Sunday at 2 p.m., thanks to gifts from several members and friends for that purpose.

IT'S STEWARDSHIP time in many churches, and Rev. George M. Mann of California Heights Methodist leads off his weekly Pastor's Report effectively:

"So much of our money leaves our hands and ends up in enterprises over which we have no control. Taxation has reached levels undreamed of by our forefathers. Inflation claims the modest profits we earn through programs of investment. These are the facts of our economy. They reflect vast numbers of people and sums of money so great that they are almost meaningless to the individual.

"For this reason I rejoice in the Church and the way in which it uses money. The church is one of the great LOCAL institutions left in our land. This is because churches are built where people are, where they live and work. Thus, they are accountable to the people they serve.

Have you ever tried to get a clear answer to where your tax dollars go? By contrast, you can know where every cent of your church contributions are spent. Our accounting processes are meticulous and we recognize the value of a dollar. We have to in order to survive."

QUOTE FROM a religion magazine: "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up your enthusiasm wrinkles the soul."

SPEAKING OF religion magazines, with January edition, "This Day," Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod family magazine, will cease publication after 21 years. It reached a circulation of 100,000 and won several awards for excellence.

Kind of sad, This Day joins a growing list of national religious and secular mags which have folded shop within recent years, the result of dramatic changes in American family life, tighter economy, spiralling production costs, and the universal decline of the once-beloved general magazine in this age of



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE

The Imperials, of Nashville, voted "Gospel Music's Number One Male Quartet," will feature tonight's Thanksgiving gospel music special at Municipal Auditorium starting 7:30, and including J. D. Sumner & the Stamps, the Couriers, the Florida Boys, the Gomez Bros., the Californians and Steve Sanders.

specialization over-specialization").

HELL HATH . . .

At the recent meeting of the United Methodist Board of Missions in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, members of the Women's Division were ired by a sign over the cash register of the coffee shop. It read:

"Tips received by female and minor employees are used as credit against their minimum wages, but not exceeding 20 cents per hour worked." The effect of this, can be that women receive a minimum wage of only \$1.45 an hour, instead of the California minimum of \$1.65. Men employees, on the other hand, must be paid the full

minimum and are permitted to keep all their tips.

The Women's Division, national policy making body for some 1,800,000 Methodist women in local congregations, brought it to the attention of the Board. An inquiry to the California Industrial Welfare Commission confirmed the existence of the unequal pay provision in the law, but added that a hotel or restaurant can pay full minimum wages to female employees if it chooses. In a formal action, the Board then resolved to hold future meetings only in "sites which provide equal employment opportunities for men and women."

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY
1105 RAYMOND AVE., L.B. 439-5350
"WHY SOME PRAYERS ARE NOT ANSWERED"
SERMON BY: PASTOR ROLAND A. LUCIER
SERVICES SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
SOLOIST AND COMMUNITY SINGING
REFRESHMENTS AFTER SERVICES PASTOR ROLAND A. LUCIER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Bible School 10:45 A.M. (Classes for All Ages)
SERMON: "GRACE & GRATITUDE"
6:00 P.M.
THIRD LECTURE ON "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Miss Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
FLORA ETHEREDGE
Guest Speaker
THURS.—7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

clarkavenews
9:45 & 11:00 a.m. duplicate services

"A SPIRITUAL SOLUTION FOR OUR NATIONAL PROBLEM"
Pastor Bill E. Burch speaking
6:00 pm. a service that is live and in living color featuring The Shoremen The Minnows Ron Benson
"THREE CATEGORIES OF MEN"
Pastor speaking
FIRST Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP 6 P.M.
10:50 A.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes All Faiths Welcome
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(GARET)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennek, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"GOD'S HOLY MESSAGE TO THE CHURCH"
6:00 P.M.—YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M.—"THE PROUD WILL BE BROUGHT LOW"
Wed.—7 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE "WHAT IS HEAVEN LIKE?"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM DANIEL "IS IT EVER RIGHT TO BREAK A LAW?"
WED., 7:30 P.M.—"THANKSGIVING SERVICE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR,
Th.D.
Sermon Topic "THE GIVING OF THANKS"
6:30 P.M.
THANKSGIVING CONCERT "THE ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE"
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Pal Verde Ave Long Beach
11 A.M. — "CAN YOU TOP THIS?"
7 P.M. — "HOLOCAUST"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Leroy Arreaga, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Huyler, Edward Kieler, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The church entrance
SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
11 A.M. — "THE PRAYER OF PRAISE"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leahy, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Warship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"
Some years ago, I was holding an evangelistic meeting in El Centro. I was talking with the owner of a service station about his relationship to Christ when he informed me in an uncertain terms that every church in the city was "going to the dogs".
I told him I was glad I had stopped by his particular station, glad I had met a man so alive to the needs of the churches, and that I greatly hoped he would help me to set things right in at least one church. I said, "Friend, you begin praying and come to the meetings and maybe we can do something for your little city."
My words failed to rouse any discernible enthusiasm; he did not begin to turn car wheels in the street. As a matter of fact, he did not attend even one service, though God blessed our meeting and we continued on a third week.
Consider this: it takes no courage, no commitment, no sacrifice, to criticize. But it takes all three to help the object of that criticism. Ours isn't a perfect church. Why not help us make it more nearly what it ought to be, starting tomorrow morning?
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00, Evening 7:00
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
"Nadie esta preparado para vivir mientras no esta preparado para morir" — Billy Graham, Bienesdios al Dnto. Hispano. Todos los Domingos a las 9:40; 11 AM y 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo, en nombre de la iglesia.

FOURTH GREAT WEEK REVIVAL CONTINUES
WITH EVANGELIST **BILL STEPHENS**
SUN., NOV. 22nd, 10:50 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
CONTINUING NIGHTLY TUES. THRU FRI. 7:30 P.M.
• Special Music Every Service
COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
O. W. Taylor, Pastor

Tells How Little Old Country Church in Ga. Grew to Giant

By LES RODNEY



JACK BALLARD
140 to 3,700

There was this cow pasture on the outskirts of Decatur, Georgia, not far from Atlanta back in 1950.

The owner donated it to start up a church. Mount Carmel Christian membership was 140. The minister was Jack Ballard, age 21. Christian church ministers prefer not to be called reverend though they don't make a federal case out of it if you do.

Jack Ballard, now 42, is still pastor of the church on the pasture. Only now the membership is 3,700. It is the largest Christian church in the nation.

That's some kind of success story, and Ballard was asked this week what the big secret was. He was here to preach during Pacific Christian College's annual Southland Christian convention, which wound up in Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

FROM THE way his sermon was greeted here, good old-fashioned preaching power has to be part of the answer, though that wouldn't be up to Ballard to say.

He did say that he believed preaching was important to any church, that "programs are needed, but a church with programs and no preaching is on the wrong path."

But he stressed some other factors. He is a foe of denominations, of national headquarters and directions from afar, which is one of the ways Christian churches differ from their one-time colleagues who form the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ. Also the way the independent Christian churches differ from the denominational Southern Baptists, to whom they are closer in Bible-centered fundamentalism.

"People coming to

Generally our Christian churches are in a period of growth," he says, "and we're only scratching the surface of possibilities. In Mount Carmel Church we have gained nearly 1,000 members in the last two years." National statistics show church membership just about holding its own or losing slightly in the past several years.

How about young people, a vital test of meaningful growth?

The question lit up the Southern preacher's eyes.

"Our growth has BEEN among young people. I had 12 funerals last year, that says something in a church our size. We have many married couples in their early and middle 20s, starting families. Yes, we're still missing them where all the churches do, after high school. But I feel like we're getting them back sooner."

Speaking of young people, he put in a plug for the youth of the Southland he encountered at the Pacific Christian Convention. "Youngsters who are church-oriented today are serious," he observed. "They're going against the conformity. They have to mean it."

Ballard added "warmth and informality" as attraction points at his church. "Actually, that's the character of our Christian church. We've never been cold and staid. Maybe that's even more important today. People are looking for something different today. It's hard to define it. Young people especially are seeking something deep and spiritual, rather than formal."

In addition to many previously unchurched folks, he relates, Mount Carmel draws some new members "who are disenchanted with bureaucracy in their own churches."

"THE SOUTH is not very friendly to the Na-

tional Council, or to the idea of uniting the churches," the minister amplified. "I don't find anybody buying the COCU idea any more (proposed uniting of most major Protestant denominations). People are turned off by it. There's a big difference between union and unity. The church is more unionized but has less unity than I've ever seen."

"I don't think the religious world today is divided over questions of baptism, and procedures. The one issue is, are we going to respect the authority of Scriptures. The business of the church is to do only what the church is supposed to do."

Not that Ballard believes in hostility toward those who in his opinion have strayed from the church's business. "I don't argue with them," he says. "I'm commissioned to preach Christ, not to argue. You go further holding out a Palm branch than a sword."

The area where the church sits, about 15 miles from Atlanta, hasn't become over-cultivated in these 20 years, the pastor reports. You still don't have to go far to see cows. In keeping with this, Mount Carmel Christian Church built its large recreation center as a red barn, and proudly calls itself "The largest country church in America."

Mr. Ballard says to drop in if you're down that way.

Methodists Again Report Losses

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The United Methodist Church has reported its fifth consecutive loss in membership. More than 60 bishops gathered here heard that current membership is 10,671,774, about 1 per cent below the membership a year ago.



FULFILLMENT LECTURE TOPIC

"Can We Find Fulfillment Now?" is the title of a talk by Patricia Tuttle, Christian Science lecturer, Sunday, 3 p.m., in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5971 Naples Plaza. Miss Tuttle, a former school teacher, worked in Europe for 12 years, serving as minister for the Armed Forces and regional executive for Christian Science college organizations.

COOPERATIVE SERVICES SET FOR THANKSGIVING

In the Long Beach tradition, many churches will observe Thanksgiving in cooperative services Wednesday night and Thursday. The downtown worship will be on Thanksgiving eve, 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Sharing in the occasion will be Rev. Melvin Talbert, district superintendent for the United Methodist Church, and ministers of downtown area churches: Dr. Frank M. Kepner of First Baptist, Dr. Donald R. O'Connor of First Methodist, Dr. Duane L. Day of First Congregational, Rev. Glen R. Busey of First Christian, Rev. James R. Deemer of First Presbyterian and Rev. John C. Foster Jr. of Grant Chapel A.M.E.

Also on Wednesday night at 7:30, North Long Beach churches will be hosted by N.L.B. Christian, 1115 E. Market St., with Rev. LeRoi Arrones, Calvary

Baptist pastor, speaking, assisted by other area pastors; Wrigley Heights area service in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., with Rev. James S. Flora of First Church of the Brethren speaking; East Long Beach churches at Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St.

There will be two cooperative services in the Lakewood area on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a.m. West Lakewood Baptist, 5121 Hayter Ave., hosts one, with the message brought by Rev. John C. Bonner of Christ Presbyterian. At Trinity United Methodist, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., the speaker will be Rev. J. Paul Hudson of Cross Christ.

Roads Community United Church of Christ will be Thanksgiving music at all observances, by the host choirs.

Numerous area churches will conduct their own services.

New Approach to Helping Poor by U.S. Catholics

Appeals for charity money are hardly new coming from American religious bodies. But the Roman Catholic Church is breaking new ground this year in a major policy commitment which marshals its strength to help finance efforts of America's poor to break out of their grim circumstances in their own way.

And at the same time seeks to combat myths and misunderstandings about the poor.

"We're moving into a totally new field," said Auxiliary Bishop Michael Dempsey at the end of a nationwide tour of orienting new campaign directors in the church's 150 dioceses. "It's not that charity has changed, but the way it's exercised has changed."

"The poor themselves best know their needs, and it's up to them to say what should be done. We're not going to tell them what's good for them. We just want to provide the help so they can help themselves."

A national committee, including poor people themselves and clergy and others directly involved in impoverished communities, is being set up to oversee allocation of "seed" grants

to various community-action projects.

The first nationwide drive to raise capital for the program now is in full swing, through radio and television spots, special meetings, film showings and sermons in Roman Catholic dioceses and parishes across the nation.

All this buildup hits a high point this Sunday when special collections are taken in every parish. "For God's Sake," is the theme of the collection, emphasizing its urgency and the theological imperative to aid the poor.

It's called the "Campaign for Human Development." Other single national collections have yielded up to \$7 million. The initial goal for this one is \$50 million, estimated over a five-year period, and that is only a first-stage target.

It's a matter of "looking at the poor and seeing them" and "listening to the poor and hearing them," Dempsey said. He added that most middle-class Americans fail to do this, closing their minds and consciences to the extent and harshness of poverty in this richest of nations.

"The poor are invisible to most people."

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"TO MOVE FORWARD"
Rev. Arthur Fey Suetz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY IN AFFLICTION"
7 P.M. — "HEAVEN"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
MORE THAN THANKFUL STOMACHS
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

WILMINGTON FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Avalon & Lomita Boulevards
Rev. Roy G. Sapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

THE SINGING COURIERS
Sunday, November 22
9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

EVANGELIST JERRY B. WALKER
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
REVIVAL continues nightly 7:30 (except Sat.)

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery attendant all services

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THANKS: FORETHOUGHT & AFTER THOUGHT"
NEW NURSERY SCHOOL OPENING NOV. 30th
10:30 A.M. NURSERY SCHOOL CALL 598-5215
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THANK YOU, LORD"
7:00 P.M. — YOUNG MARRIEDS
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages 5:30 P.M. — Youth Groups

Evangelist Chuck Garner and Party
REVIVAL STILL IN PROGRESS
CONT. THRU NOV. 29th
Place: Pentecostal Holiness Church
21921 Hawaiian Ave., Hawaiian Gardens
Time: Tues. thru Sat. — 7:30 p.m.
Sun. 5:00 p.m.
Anointed Preaching
Joy in The Holy Ghost
DELIVERANCE FOR SPIRIT, SOUL, MIND, and BODY
Everyone Welcome
Powerful — Positive — Dynamic

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "TO EACH SOME GIFT"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE PURITAN TRADITION & MINORITIES"
DR. DAY PREACHING

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Don Berthaus, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"PRAISE — THE DIVINE NECESSITY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"WHEN WE REALIZE THAT GOD AND MAN ARE ONE AND NOT TWO, WE SHALL LOVE BOTH. WE SHALL LOVE MAN AS AN EXPRESSION OF GOD, AND GOD AS THE LIFE PRINCIPLE IN ALL"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god.
REV. WESLEY PAUL STEELBURG, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGE LEVELS
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
DR. G. ROY LOCKWOOD
WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE CHURCH: THAT IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY CHRISTIAN TO UNITE HIMSELF TO A WORSHIPPING CONGREGATION WHERE THE TRUE CHRISTIAN FAITH IS PROCLAIMED.
MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. James Bergard
11:00 AM Morning Worship 8:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Olson, Rev. Larry A. Rev. J. Mark Schwan
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 7:15 P.M. Evening Service
9:30 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Olthoff
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER & SERMON
WED. 7:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — THANKSGIVING HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
Morning Prayer 9:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care
FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Medsford, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN THE DOOR IS SHUT"
ST. LUKE 13:24-30
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: The Rev. Edward E. Roy
The Rev. Martin C. Olson
814th & Linden 437-4002
Nursery during services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cantor "At the Marine"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
L. R. Moline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerk, N. Boer, A. Storrick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethke, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

PEALE: I Wonder How Thankful You Are, the Man Said

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Driving across New Jersey recently I saw a lighted railroad train streaking through the night. The sight still has magic in it and brought to mind an incident of many years ago. It took place on a wild, wintry night. I was riding in the club car of a train talking with a fellow passenger. "Where are you headed tonight?" he asked. "I'm getting off at Hornell," I replied, "to spend the night with my mother and father who live nearby at Canisteo."

The man sat silent for what seemed a long time.

Then he said, "I wonder how thankful you are for the fact that you can spend a night with your mother and father. You see, I can't do that. My parents are gone from this world. So," he added, "you ought to be thankful, my friend, that you can spend the night — particularly a snowy night like this — at home with your mother and your father."

At Hornell, which is in the snow belt of upstate New York, there were great gusts of snow and the snow lay deep in the fields. But the roads had been cleared, for they know how to handle

heavy snow up there. I arrived at the village of Canisteo — I can see it yet — my parents' house, on a hill, a white house with white pillars. Every window was ablaze with light because one of their sons was coming home.

I sat with them in front of a big open fire. We drank cider and ate doughnuts and talked until one o'clock in the morning. By that time the storm had ceased and the moon was shining on the snow which lay eight inches deep on the ground. Mother came into my room and kissed me goodnight like when I was a child. My

father came in and punched me in the chest and said that they were glad to have me there.

Now I can't do that any more, for they have both gone on to heaven, but I am thankful I can still remember such nights with them. We all ought to be thankful for the deep, wonderful, fundamental values that God has given us, the simple basic things of love. Actually we have so much to be thankful for that Thanksgiving Day should be full of meaning.

This Thanksgiving Day think of the great people who made up our heritage. When I get to thinking of

the meeting of this day in the midst of all the complexities of modern society, I find myself giving more and more thought to the kind of men and women who built this country. The Pilgrim Fathers have been greatly maligned by a lot of sophisticated ultra-ultra boys who could not have worked in the same league with them. There were only 102 persons on the Mayflower and they crossed the Atlantic Ocean!

Have you ever been on the Atlantic Ocean in stormy seasons? In the old days I crossed on the biggest ships such as the old

Queen Mary and there were nights when, believe me, I would have given anything to get off and onto solid dry land. Even huge ships are tossed around by the mighty Atlantic. Can you imagine what happened to a little ship, only about 100 feet long, like the Mayflower? And the Mayflower crossing took many, many days. People did not have pampered seven-hour air crossings back then.

When the Pilgrim Fathers got to Massachusetts, it was cold November. There were no motels on Cape Cod to take them in, and provide each one with

a nice room and bath. There was nothing but an impenetrable forest, full of wild animals and strange men.

Before they landed on Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims wrote out an agreement known as the Mayflower Compact, distilling in eight sentences the political philosophical thinking of three hundred years. They agreed that they would elect men to rule over them and would respect their rule. Thus began American democracy, government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Foreshadowed in that little document were

the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution of the United States.

They were smart, good people, the Pilgrims, and they were plenty tough. They had a stern philosophy of life and an equally stern morality. You could not have built a great nation on soft people in these rugged times. And for that matter, you can't build that kind of nation on soft people today, either.

So on Thanksgiving Day be thankful for the United States of America, for the kind of people who made this a great country, and for those who are still making it great today!



GOINGS ON

The Bel Canto Ladies Choir, a 43-member versatile musical group from Azusa Pacific College, will present a Gospel music program Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow St. . . The Issues and Answers program at Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, goes into the drug scene Sunday, 7:30 p.m., with Revs. John Worthington and Mel Knight, associate pastors of St. Peters by the Sea, Palos Verdes, a church which has broken new ground in counseling teens with a "Hot Line." Knight has moderated a series of TV programs on the problem, and does training and education on it for Southland clergymen.



"Every time I hear a newborn baby cry, or touch a leaf, or see the sky—then I know why—I believe."

Sea Captain to Art, Tells Seniors How



Capt. Johans Jacobsen, shown above when he retired as sea captain in 1948, and today at 87, a well known artist, will step front and center from the congregation of the Senior Citizens Church of Long Beach Sunday at 11, in the custom of the innovative church at Third and Linden.

He will speak on "It Takes a Lot of Work to Retire Successfully," something he knows about 22 years after retiring. He had been a sea captain for 30 years. Which stood his art work in good stead, as he used sea themes in most of his paintings, displayed by the Long Beach

Art Assn., the Institute of Lifetime Learning and many friends.

A native of Norway, he spent seven years apprenticeship on Norwegian, English and German sailing ships, three-master clipper ships, one of which broke up in a storm rounding Cape Horn.

After the formal service, there will be a question and answer period.

Baptists Laud Nixon Stand on Pornography

The Southern Baptist General Convention of California, meeting in Riverside, praised President Nixon for his disapproval of the report of the President's Commission on Pornography, and urged him to continue the fight "against the flow of all materials that demoralize and corrupt the minds and lives of the people of our society."

The convention re-elected for a second term as president Rev. Levi Price, pastor of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita. A record budget for 1971 is \$2,715,230 of which almost half goes to the Cooperative World Mission.

A resolution commended President Nixon for his public and private concern for our prisoners of war and those missing in action and encouraged him to continue zealous efforts to obtain their release or at least information as to their conditions or whereabouts. A copy of the message was sent to the president of North Vietnam.

COCU Extends Study Period

The nine-denomination Consultation on Church Union (COCU), responding to appeals for more time to study a possible plan of union offered last March, has extended until June 1, 1972, the period for study, criticism and suggested changes.

The extension followed conferences around the nation in which regional leaders of the nine churches repeatedly expressed the feeling that the study period was too short. Responses to the plan originally were due at the end of 1971.

Rev. Paul A. Crow Jr., general secretary of COCU, said the executive committee action to lengthen the time was in the interest of the fullest possible study.

FROM ENGLAND

Noel D. Bryan-Jones, of Sussex, England, will discuss "The Science of Being Unafraid" next Saturday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 300 E. Third St. He was a Council member, Fellow and Examiner in the British Optical Assn. before becoming a Christian Science lecturer.

Another group from Azusa Pacific Christian, the Dynamics Male Quartet, will sing Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Friends, 850 Atlantic Ave. . . It's open house for the religious community Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. at the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, with ministers invited to bring along any members of their congregation with a special interest in the field. . . The 45-strong International Childrens Choir made such a big hit last year at Temple Israel, Third and Loma, that they will be back at next Friday night's service. They are ages 5 to 14, of varied backgrounds, races and denominations. . . An invitation is extended to all to attend prayer meetings held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newly opened Little Chapel, at the Villa Riviera, 820 E. Ocean Blvd.

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH CALL 332-8103 Weekends AND 949-5463 Weekdays

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1645 S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary G. Pirle, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Maltz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Messages Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Major George Baker

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 8017 Rose St., Paramount HEALING MESSAGES Sun. & Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor Ph. 867-9524

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School James S. Flara, Pastor 11 A.M. — "FACING A GIANT"

WILMINGTON — CARSON THANKSGIVING SERVICE TUES. 7:30 P.M. NOV. 24 HEAR: REV. HERB EZELL "The Church's Role In The American Crisis" PEOPLE OF ALL CHURCHES INVITED CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1732 AVALON BLVD. WILMINGTON, CALIF.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (Unitarian Universalist) Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.) 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M. "SEED FOR SOWING, BREAD FOR FOOD" ROGER LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH 11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 10:45 A.M. — "THE THANKFULNESS OF LOVE" 6 P.M. — "THE POWER IN THANKSGIVING" YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH Service 11 A.M. Sunday "THANKFUL FOR WHAT?" Rev. Joseph R. Kerr MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium 6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. — "AWAKE THOU THAT SLEEPEST" 6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER: JOSEPH W. WHITE MINISTER OF THE LAKEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Hugh M. Tiner, Minister, 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484 IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. — "THE ASCENDED AND GLORIFIED CHRIST" 6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER: BUCK WALKER Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

El Dorado PARK CHURCH 3455 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST. 9:30 & 11:00 AM Series: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" (6) "LIVING EQUAL TO ANY SITUATION" Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M. DR. WAYNE FLORY GUEST SPEAKER WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

North Long Beach BRETHREN 61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor 9 & 10:30 A.M. "THANKSGIVING 1970" Dr. George O. Peck, Speaking At all services 7 P.M. "SALVATION WITHOUT WATER" WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB1, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Dr. David Hocking, Pastor "A church that believes and teaches the Bible." First Brethren Church 3601 Linden Long Beach Phone: 424-0788 We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — "LAW VERSUS GRACE" STUDIES IN ACTS 7 P.M. — "THE THRILL OF NEW CHURCHES" ILLUSTRATED SLIDE & TAPE PRESENTATION BY: REV. ROBERT THOMPSON Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night Bible Study and Prayer Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

UNITED METHODIST	
Los Altos	5930 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Burnham at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
North Long Beach	55th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Kathryn Kuhlman HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE SHRINE AUDITORIUM JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD. SUN. NOV. 22nd DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM — CH. 13 SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Can God heal the body?

Yes. Generations of Christian Scientists throughout the world have been healed of every kind of disease — even "incurable" disease — through God's help alone. By using the same method that Christ Jesus taught and proved. Come this Wednesday to our public testimony meeting. You can hear your neighbors tell why they've turned to God for health and their spiritual well-being. Christian Science Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St. Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM ***** READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC 110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway 2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave. 3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

Black Beauties to Perform Tonight



Twenty young semina-
lists will dance, sing, and
look their prettiest tonight
as they perform for the
judges in the talent and
fashion pageant of the
Miss Black Beauty of Long
Beach Contest.
Tonight's event, which
begins at 8 in King Park,
19th Street and Lemay Av-
enue, will be the second
judging in the contest,
which is sponsored by the
Long Beach Community
Improvement League.
Admission is \$1.
The 20 contestants from
local high schools and col-
leges will compete tonight
for the 10 finalist spots and
a chance to become the
No. 1 beauty next weekend
when the winner will be
crowned at a formal-dress
grand ball in the Interna-
tional Ballroom of the La-
fayette.
Radio personality Rick
Holmes will emcee that

event and judges will in-
clude television stars Judy
Pace of "The Young Law-
yers" and Don Mitchell of
"Ironside."
Miss Black Beauty will
receive numerous gifts,
and will be one of the
beauties presiding over
city-sponsored festivities.
Proceeds from the con-
test will be used to pur-
chase a truck for the
league's Family Service
Center.

OPEN SAT. 9-6 SUN. 11-5 P.M.

MONDAY,
10 TO 9

G & R CUSTOM FURNITURE

21411 S. NORWALK IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS 1 MILE EAST OF SAN GABRIEL #605 FRWY.

PARTNER SEVERANCE REORGANIZATION SALE

TO ACCOMPLISH VITAL PURPOSE OF PAYING OFF THE OTHER STOCKHOLDER... CASH MUST BE RAISED DESPITE LOSSES!

SAVINGS UNBELIEVABLE

ON ENTIRE \$230,000.00 STOCK OF "COLONIAL—SPANISH—PRO-
VINCIAL & TRANSITIONAL FURNITURE BY RENOWNED GUSTOM
MAKERS" IN SOFAS—2-PC. SOFA SETS & LOVE SEATS, DINING
FURNITURE, BEDROOM FURNITURE, CUSTOM HIDE-A-SLEEPERS,
FINE DELUXE BEDDING, 9-PC. STUDIO SETS, BUNK BED SETS,
TABLES, CHAIRS—ROCKERS & BERKLINE CONTOUR RECLINERS,
CUSTOM DESKS & BOOKCASES, MANY STYLES IN FINE TABLE—
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BONAFIDE SAVINGS ARE 45%—55%—67% ON THE DOLLAR!
MON., THURS. & FRI. 10 TO 9—OTHER DAYS TO 6—SUN. 11 TO 5

Orange Co. Sea Study Originator Joins USC

Ron Linsky, 36, who set
up the floating laboratory
ocean studies program for
Orange County schools and
helped organize the Marine
Studies Institute at Dana
Point Harbor, will go to
work Monday for the Uni-
versity of Southern Califor-
nia.

He will direct USC's sea
grant program, hopefully
to make it "second to
none" in the nation, he
said.

Linsky, who taught at
Westminster and Fountain
Valley high schools before

joining the county schools
office three years ago, will
continue as a consultant
for the Marine Studies In-
stitute. The USC program
may be tied into the MSI
setup.

Car Crash Kills Lakewood Marine

TYLER, Tex. — Den-
nis Clark Younger, 20, a
Marine from Lakewood,
Calif., was killed Friday in
a two car collision on In-
terstate 20 west of this
East Texas City.

GETTING THE FEEL OF IT

Mrs. Shirley Grove of the Orange County Braille Institute, left, helps
Kathy and Peggy Martin get the feel of some of their favorite story-
book characters as Mrs. Betty Kalagian, editor of the book—"Expec-
tations 1970"—reads over their shoulders.
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Two Blind Sisters Get Newest Braille Works

To help celebrate Nation-
al Children's Book Week the
Braille Institute of
America, with offices in
Los Angeles and Orange
County, has presented two
blind sisters from Stanton
with its newest book for
the blind, entitled "Expec-
tations — 1970."

The presentation was
made at Disneyland to Ka-
thy, 12, and Peggy Mar-
tin, 10, by the editor of
his year's book, Mrs. Betty
Kalagian of the Los Ange-
les office.

The book, which features
Braille stories and poetry
especially chosen for their
appeal to blind children,
has several pages of
appraised figures of the
characters in the seven
complete children's books,
19 stories and poems.

The pictures are made
by a special process so
that the children can
"touch and feel" the fig-
ures and get a better idea
of what and who they are.

A special feature of this
year's book is that much

of it was written by two
Orange County authors;
Ethel Jacobson of Full-
erton, whose short, humor-
ous poetry was featured
for many years in the Sat-
urday Evening Post, and
Theodore Taylor of Laguna
Beach.

The new book, contain-
ing 115 pages of Braille, is
designed for children from
the third through the sixth
grades.

Eighteen copies of the
book will be shipped to
blind children in Orange
County for use in the Clara
Barton School in Anaheim,
the Unified School District
of Garden Grove and other
Orange County areas.

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Super shoppers' specials price-slashed to make your dollar
go farther! We show just a sample of dozens of terrific buys
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3 IF chassis and twin VHF antennas. Choose
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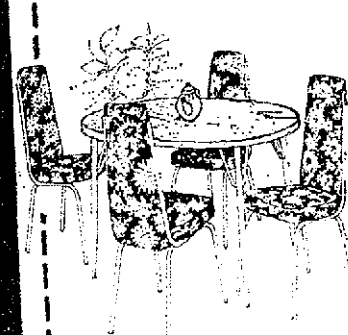
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Self-edged table 36"x36", one
12" leaf. High pressure wood
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easy to clean. High-back
chairs have padded seats and
backs, covered in floral de-
signed vinyl. Both table and
chairs have tubular steel legs.

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Seal Beach Recall Group Sets Meeting

The Good Government Group, which is seeking
the recall of Seal Beach City Councilman Conway
J. Fuhrman, will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday at McGaugh Intermediate School, Bolsa
Avenue and Bay Boulevard.

Speakers will include Tom Blackman, president
of GGG, Ralph Jensen and Les Marshall.

Blackman said Friday the meeting is "not in-
tended as a debate," but was called to let the pub-
lic know why the GGG backs the recall of Fuhr-
man.

Harbor Policeman to Be Hailed

Marcello Hernandez, 35, a
Harbor Division policeman
assigned to an accident in-
vestigation car, tonight
will receive the San Pedro
Letter Carriers' annual
achievement award.

Branch 1292 of the Na-
tional Association of Letter
Carriers will make the

award at an installation
dinner at 7 p.m. at the
Tasman Sea Restaurant in
San Pedro.

Hernandez earlier this
year received the Los An-
geles City Police Depart-
ment's medal of valor for
courageous handling of an
arrest while under fire.

Tourists Visit Lava Flow in Hawaiian Park

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) —
Visitors to the ocean side
of Kilauea volcano in Ha-
waii Volcanoes National
Park were afforded a rare
privilege Friday when they
were allowed to walk right
up to a lava flow which is
about a quarter mile from
the Chain of Craters Road.

Arthur Hewitt, a park
ranger said the flow was
still threatening the road,
but was forming a pool
and not moving quite as
fast as it did Thursday.

Ranger Bill Larson de-
scribed Thursday night's
activity as "very spectac-
ular." He said streams
of lava hurled over the cliffs
along a mile-and-a-half
front.

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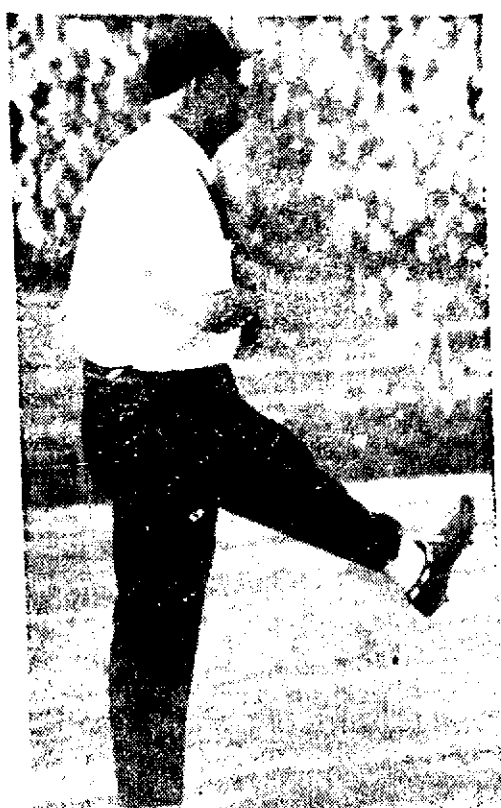
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WOODY HAYES... Kicking Up a Fuss

BUCKS, WOLVERINES OUT OF HIDING Ohio St. Choice in Showdown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler bring Ohio State and Michigan out of hiding today for their eagerly-awaited showdown that will decide the Big Ten championship, the Rose Bowl berth and maybe even the national title.

Both coaches closed their practices all week to avoid distracting their unbeaten teams and Hayes herded the Buckeyes off to a secret hideaway Thursday to get them away from other students on campus.

Ohio State is favored, but the Buckeyes were favored last year, too, when Michigan scored a stunning 24-12 upset to ruin their bid for a second consecutive national title, their only loss in the last 31 games.

This year, both teams come in unbeaten. The Buckeyes, ranked fourth are 8-0. The fifth-ranked Wolverines are 9-0.

"We have not thought much of the ratings one way or the other," Schembechler said. "I don't believe in polls — at least until the final one. Then you can look at it and judge whether you were cheated or not."

Hayes said Ohio State had "a good week of practice, the best of the season."

It rained in Columbus Friday, but the Ohio Stadium field was covered and the weather forecast called for clear skies and temperatures in the 40s by the 10:20 a.m. (PST) kickoff.

A record crowd of more than 87,000 is expected to see the game — final

game for both teams — which will be nationally televised (Channel 7, 10 p.m.).

Ohio State and Michigan are tied at 6-4 for the Big Ten lead with Northwestern in third place at 5-1, so the winner will own the conference title.

If it's the Buckeyes, they'll go to the Rose Bowl to face Stanford. But Michigan is ineligible to make a repeat trip to Pasadena and the conference athletic directors will choose the representative if the Wolverines win.

Northwestern has an outside chance of getting the nod since the Wildcats could tie Ohio State for second place by beating Michigan State today — if Michigan beats the Buckeyes.

Hayes said he took his

team off campus early because it was "fitter."

"You can't get 'em up too early, I'm sure of that," he said. "But you can't get 'em up at all. We sure want to be ready to hit."

Schembechler said he didn't think the Wolverines would be bothered that they can't win the Rose Bowl trip. Last year, Ohio State was in the same position, and was beaten.

"There are so many incentives on both sides, it's ridiculous to weigh them," he said. "I don't think the fact we can't go to the Rose Bowl will play any dominant part of this game. There are just so many other things to consider."

The teams match two of the nation's strongest of-

fenses and defenses that, on paper at least, are just about equal.

Ohio State has averaged 40 yards a game on offense, Michigan 39.2. The Buckeyes have allowed an average of 238.6 yards, the Wolverines 233.8.

In scoring, Ohio State has averaged 31.6, Michigan 31.0. Ohio State has allowed 10.5 points a game, Michigan 7.8.

John Brockington of the Buckeyes (964 yards, a 4.5 average, and 15 touchdowns) and Bill Taylor of the Wolverines (880 yards, a 4.8 average, and 11 touchdowns) are two of the nation's top runners.

Neither team has much of a passing attack, but then neither has had to pass much.

'RRRRREALLY BIG ONE' How 'Bout Yale-Harvard?

Combined News Services

Michigan - Ohio State? USC-UCLA? Notre Dame-LSU?

Huh? This is Big Game Week and the "really big one" is at Cambridge, Mass., this afternoon.

There are no bowl bids awaiting the winner, no national rankings to worry about or even a conference championship at stake.

But it's Yale vs. Har-

vard and at Cambridge or New Haven, Conn., it's The Game.

It's the annual Ivy League classic and it dates back to 1875.

The 1970 version favors Yale by 6½ points but Harvard may have an incentive advantage since it will be the final game in which the Crimson will be coached by John Yoviesin, stepping down after 13 years at Cambridge.

Yale is 7-1, the only loss to Ivy champion Dartmouth.

Despite the protestations out of the Northeast, there are other "big games" today, not the least of which is the Big Ten showdown between Ohio State and Michigan.

On the West Coast there are several Big Games and just which is the biggest is a toss-up. Besides the UCLA-USC truiser at the Coliseum at 5 p.m., there's Stanford and Cal playing at Berkeley, Oregon State meeting cross-state rival Oregon and Washington trying to close out a big rebuilding season with a victory over arch-enemy Washington State.

Bowl officials are watching closely, too, but the game tinted with the liveliest bowl prospects is at South Bend, Ind., where unbeaten Notre Dame meets up with once-beaten LSU.

Notre Dame has its sights on a rematch with Texas in the Cotton Bowl But there's nothing to insure Texas reaching Dallas — or even Notre Dame, for that matter. LSU was all set to appear in Dallas last Jan. 1 when Notre Dame suddenly lifted its long-standing anti-bowl position and ousted the Tigers from the Cotton Bowl.

Irish to Cotton --Win or Lose?

DALLAS (UPI) — Half of the pairing for the 1971 Cotton Bowl game seems sure to emerge from Saturday's Notre Dame-Louisiana State football game in South Bend, Ind., with the Irish the heavy favorites to make a repeat visit to the Dallas classic.

There were indications that Notre Dame would be invited back win-lose or draw against LSU's once-beaten Tigers, but there was also a chance LSU might wind up with the bid.

If the No. 2-ranked Irish win — and they are 13-point favorites — all signs point to their acceptance of the invitation on the good chance they will get a revenge crack at No. 1-ranked Texas, which rallied to beat Notre Dame, 21-17, last season.

Orange Bowl representatives also were expected to be on hand at South Bend and, if Notre Dame loses and still gets a bid from the Miami crowd the Irish might decide to pass up a possible second crack at Texas in favor of the higher payoff and more entertaining climate of Florida.

In that case, LSU would probably zoom into the No. 1 spot for the Cotton Bowl bid which the Tigers thought they had in the bag a year ago until Notre Dame became available. After being bypassed by the Cotton Bowl, the LSU people voted to boycott other invitations.

DAY OF MOURNING Silent Tributes for Marshall U.

Associated Press

In countless football stadiums across America today spectators and participants will pause in remembrance of the Marshall University football team and its coaching staff that was nearly wiped out last Saturday night in a flaming jetliner disaster.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., and in Cincinnati joint funeral and burial services are scheduled for seven of the 34 Marshall players who perished in the worst air disaster in American sports history.

Seventy-five persons, many of them Marshall boosters, died in the crash. Head coach Rick Tolley, one of eight members of the school's athletic staff killed in the crash of the DC-9 chartered jet, will be buried in Princeton, W. Va., following a memorial service in Wyoming County, W. Va.

Ohio University, Marshall's scheduled opponent Saturday, will hold a memorial service in its stadium in place of the game which has been canceled.

In Huntington, home of the grief-stricken 8,500-student university, Marshall

fraternities and sororities will hold memorial services in Fairfield Stadium, the astroturfed home of the Thundering Herd.

A five-man delegation from Marshall will fly to Wichita State University Saturday to discuss joint fund-raising efforts. The two universities will share equally in a "night of stars" show planned for Nov. 28. The nationally televised benefit will be carried by at least 60 stations.

The two-and-one-half hour benefit will originate from the Wichita State campus. On Oct. 2, 32 Wichita State players and coaches were killed in an airline crash in Colorado.

Elsewhere, moments of prayer and silence will be offered in stadiums in honor of the Marshall team.

A sellout crowd of 87,000 expected for the Ohio State-University of Michigan game in Columbus will pause for a moment of silence.

Money collection tables will be set up around Berkeley Stadium during the California - Stanford game.

the Wildcats could conceivably get the nod since they have not played in a bowl since 1949.

Arkansas also must continue winning if it is to keep pace with Texas in the race for the Cotton Bowl. Should the Razorbacks get by Texas Tech, all that would remain is the showdown with the Longhorns Dec. 5.

Plunkett, Weaver Selected

DETROIT (UPI) — Notre Dame, Texas, Ohio State and Auburn each placed three players on the 1970 all-America team announced Friday by the Football News.

Nebraska and Tennessee put two each on the team, which also had seven juniors and six repeaters from last year's 33-man squad.

Only two West Coast performers were mentioned. Stanford's Jim Plunkett was one of four quarterbacks selected while Southern California was represented by defensive end Charlie Weaver.

The team:

ENDS — Ernie Jenkins, Air Force; Chuck Clark, Air Force; Tony Stewart, Auburn; Elvin Wright, Houston; Tom Galewood, Notre Dame; Bill Atlesis, Texas; Charlie Weaver, Southern California; and Jack Youngblood, Florida.

TACKLES — Dan Dierdorf, Michigan; Bob Newton, Nebraska; Bobby Wenzel, Texas; and Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech.

GUARDS — Larry Dinardo, Notre Dame; Chip Kelly, Tennessee; and Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State.

Center — Don Popplewell, Colorado.

QUARTERBACKS — Archie Manning, Mississippi; Joe Theismann, Notre Dame; Jim Plunkett, Stanford; and Pat Sullivan, Auburn.

HALLBACKS — Johnny Alston, Alabama; Ed Marinaro, Cornell; and Don McCauley, North Carolina.

FULLBACKS — John Brockington, Ohio State; Steve Worster, Texas; and Mike Adams, Northwestern.

LINEBACKERS — Mike Anderson, Louisiana State; Jerry Murtaugh, Nebraska; Jack Ham, Penn State; and Jackie Walker, Tennessee.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Larry Williamson, Auburn; Jack Tramm, Ohio State; and Dick Harris, South Carolina.

FOOTBALL ODDS

College

USC 4 over UCLA.

Ohio State 4 over Michigan.

Norris Borne 13 over Louisiana State.

Kansas State 1 over Oklahoma State.

Arkansas 2 over Mississippi.

North Carolina 4 over Duke.

Air Force 4 over Colorado.

Oregon 2 over Oregon State.

Princeton 7 over Cornell.

Yale 6½ over Harvard.

Oklahoma State 7 over Iowa.

Virginia 7 over Maryland.

Northwestern 7 over Wisconsin State.

Illinois 9 over Kansas.

Nebraska 10 over Oklahoma.

Stanford 12 over Brown.

Southern California 12 over Clemson.

Tulane 13 over North Carolina St.

Texas 14 over Wake Forest.

Georgia Tech 15 over Wake Forest.

Arkansas 15 over Texas Tech.

Syracuse 17 over Miami.

Florida 16 over Indiana.

Nebraska 18 over Oklahoma.

Penn State 17 over Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth 27 over Pennsylvania.

Pros

(Jimmy Snyder's Las Vegas Line)

Sunday Games

Pams 3 over Atlanta.

Baltimore 4 over Miami.

New York Jets 9 over Boston.

Washington 7 over Dallas.

Philadelphia 7 over Houston.

Detroit 2 over San Francisco.

Cincinnati 4 over Pittsburgh.

Bronx 2 over New Orleans.

Chicago 7 over Buffalo.

Minnesota 10 over Green Bay.

San Diego 6 over St. Louis.

Oakland 8 over San Diego.

Monday Night Game

New York Giants 7 over Philadelphia.

Indicates home field.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA It's Vow, Wow, Thunder, Wonder All Over Again!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Maybe it's the fact Stanford is Rose Bowl-bound, but the 1970 Big Game today at Berkeley is causing the kind of wild times in the Bay Area that many thought had disappeared in the long-ago days of the Vow, Wow, Thunder and Wonder Teams.

For instance, two University of California men raided the Stanford campus Thursday and ran into two security guards. And it was a lucky break for them.

Because the Stanford band has been guarding

the campus, too, and already has been involved in fist fights with invading California men Monday and Wednesday.

The Cal students were released by the guards who found them trying to steal an athletic informational sign.

The constant raids on the Stanford campus aren't surprising. The UC rally committee has offered a prize for the largest and most important item stolen from Stanford.

The band also performed Friday night outside North Beach spots with two top-

less dancers leading the yells.

Then there's the matter of tickets. The game is a total sell-out and the scalpers are even in business on this one.

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TRY US FOR SIZE—NO IRON PANTS
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PRESIDENT PICKS A SURE 'WINNER'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Bob Connors, disc jockey for Broadcast Station WTUN, decided to call the White House while broadcasting to ask President Nixon which team he was pulling for in today's Big Ten Football clash between Michigan and Ohio State.

Connors' audience heard a female White House spokesman say Nixon couldn't come to the telephone, then add: "He'll be rooting for the winner."

I Bet You Didn't Know

By Joe Mooney

Now did the custom of cheering and cheer leaders start in football? ... When the first intercollegiate game was played in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers, Princeton players got the idea of trying to upset Rutgers players by yelling every time Rutgers put the ball in play ... But there was one thing wrong ... Although the yelling did upset Rutgers, it also bothered the Princeton players ... They used too much effort in yelling and were distracted from their own play ... So, for the second game against Rutgers, a Princeton man decided to have the students along the sidelines do the yelling ... A few students were chosen and taught what to yell and when to yell ... And a tradition was born.

Here's an amazing fact about Otto Graham ... When Graham played quarterback with Cleveland, they finished first EVERY season ... Really amazing, when you consider that Graham quarterbacked Cleveland from 1946 through 1955 ... Ten seasons in first place!

I bet you didn't know that Tom O'Shanter, "the golfer's Scotch," now is imported for you at a truly sporting price — the biggest Scotch bargain in California.

TAM O'SHANTER
Scotch Whisky
\$5.69 4 1/2 oz.

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E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwalls
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DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT

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SIZE	BLACKWALLS	2-Stripe WHITEWALLS	Std. Tires (Per Tire)
E78-14 (7.35-14)	4 for \$99	4 for \$125	\$2.35
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G78-15 (8.25-15)	4 for \$128	4 for \$146	\$2.77
H78-15 (8.55-15)	4 for \$140	4 for \$160	\$2.98

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PARAMOUNT 7877 Rosecrans 630-3149	LAKEWOOD CTR. 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241	LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851
SAN PEDRO 837 S. Pacific 547-3395	BELLFLOWER 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713	LONG BEACH LYND-TALIN TIRE 3000 Cherry Ave. GA 6-5557 Geo. Talin, Pres.

LONG, LONG SEASON ENDS TONIGHT

Vikings Are Out, but Not Down

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

That's what head coach
Guy (Jake) Jacobsen is

coaching to get ready for
anything."

Metro Standings

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
San Diego	10	3	.750	13	10
San Jose	9	4	.692	12	11
San Francisco	8	5	.615	11	12
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	10	13
San Antonio	6	7	.462	9	14
San Jose	5	8	.385	8	15
San Francisco	4	9	.308	7	16
Los Angeles	3	10	.231	6	17
San Antonio	2	11	.154	5	18
San Jose	1	12	.077	4	19

Guy (Jake) Jacobsen is coaching to get ready for anything."

Pasadena, headed by the nation's No. 1 collegiate rusher, Syl Youngblood, who has amassed 1,363 yards so far, is 5-3 on the year, and after a 14-8 loss to Pierce last week, will be trying to end the season on a winning note.

"We're definitely not down for this game," Jake said. "You might think that we would be after our season, but surprisingly,

How to Get There

Take Long Beach Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway. Go east on San Bernardino Freeway and exit at San Gabriel Blvd. Head north on San Gabriel Blvd. to Colorado Blvd. (about five miles). Turn left on Colorado and head to the school, which is about a mile down, on the left side of the street.

we're not. We're going all out to try to win. "We've played well against this type of team," Jacobsen said. "They run a strong tight end offense built around the running game. We know who we have to stop."

Jacobsen will start a backfield of quarterback John Edwards, tailback Scott Ward and halfbacks Donnie Davison and Steve Lauriano.

The first-year head coach also said that last

week's setup of having the defense play a couple of offensive series will also be used. "The mini-brutes will be back," he said.

Last week the defense, playing offense, scored one of two LBCC touchdowns in a 20-14 loss to Santa Monica.

A total of 14 sophomores will be concluding their JC careers for the Vikings.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. with a play-by-play being broadcast on KRON-FM (88.1) beginning at 7:45.

Chiefs' Rusher Fails to Pass Army Physical

Combined News Services

Robert Holmes, 5-9, 230-pound fullback for the Kansas City Chiefs, reported for induction into the armed forces Friday. But a question arose as to his physical fitness.

Holmes was referred to an orthopedic specialist for further examination, indicating that the matter would eventually find its way to the Surgeon General's office in Washington, D.C., before induction could proceed.

Holmes, 25, who has averaged 3.2 yards and scored four touchdowns while carrying the ball 46 times for the Chiefs, has complained of leg and back ailments this season.

JOHNNY ROLAND is making the second comeback of his professional career.

Roland, 6-2, 215-pound running back of the St. Louis Cardinals, suffered a knee injury late in the 1967 season, a year in which he

was the fourth-leading rusher in the NFL.

The second time Roland was missing from the lineup was a little more subtle than the injury. In plain fact, Johnny sat on the bench while MacArthur Lane and Ed Edwards played.

However, Edwards suffered an ankle injury and has missed the last two games against Boston and Dallas. Suddenly, Roland was a starter again — and he has made the most of it.

Last Monday night before a nation television audience, the former Missouri standout scored three touchdowns against Dallas' "doomsday defense" as the Cardinals demolished the Cowboys, 33-0. One touchdown came on a spectacular 64-yard punt return.

"Being on the bench, you have to push yourself to stay physically fit," reflects Roland. "It's a tough position and you're always getting hit. But I think being mentally sharp is more important. I always tried to be ready both ways."

Top Surfers Vie in Hawaii

Invitational

HONOLULU — International big wave riders from four continents have gathered on the island of Oahu for the first Swinoff World Pro-Am Surfing championships which begin today.

The meet is the largest professional contest in the history of the sport and is limited to the relatively few surfers in the world who can handle the 15-20 foot waves of Hawaii's famed North Shore.

Several national and area champions and two world champions (Nal Young and Felipe Pomar) are among the 30 surfers who have accepted invitations.

Quarry Ban Still in Effect

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry failed to appear before the State Athletic Commission Friday to attempt to get his suspension lifted.

The commission left the suspension in effect but said its next meeting would not be until January, when Quarry's license will have expired.

Quarry's attorney, Paul Caruso, indicated he would pay the \$1,000 fine levied by the commission earlier. Quarry was suspended because he fought Mac Foster in New York instead of in California, and then failed to pay a fine.

DENVER Bronco quarterback Steve Tensi was placed on the move list by the NFL club because of an "irritation" to his right shoulder which might require as much as a month's rest.

Pete Liske, who has started seven of Denver's nine games, will assume the starting quarterback post when Denver meets the Saints in New Orleans Sunday.

WHAT IS George Blanda going to do for an encore?

That's the question the San Diego Chargers are pondering as they prepare for Sunday's crucial match with the Oakland Raiders that could change the standings in the American Football Conference's tangled Western Division.

Oakland leads with a 5-2 record while Kansas City is second at 5-3-1 and San Diego third at 4-3-2.

Blanda, far past normal retirement age at 43, continues to wave a magic wand, coming off the bench to lead the Raiders to "miracle" victories.

Last week he came off the bench with 3:53 remaining and the Raiders trailing the Denver Broncos, 19-17. He moved the team 80 yards for the winning touchdown in only 86 seconds. The previous week he kicked a 52-yard field goal to beat Cleveland with three seconds left, and the week before that he kicked a 48-yarder with three seconds remaining to tie the Kansas City.

McAlister Scores Two as Brubabes Rock SC

Holding the Trobabs to minus six yards on the ground, the UCLA Frosh defeated the USC Frosh, 28-6, Friday before 4,000 fans at Spaulding Field.

Brubabe Jim McAlister, who graduated from Blair High in Pasadena, carried the ball 22 times for 196 yards and two touchdowns, including a 95-yard rim from scrimmage.

The Brubabes gained 420 yards rushing and 452 total net yards, while the Trobabs gained 178 yards in the air for 172 total.

USC's Robyn Adolph

passed 41 times, with 18 completions and one interception. Adolph scored the only TD for the Trobabs, a one-yard blast in the final period.

USC Frosh
UCLA Frosh
UCLA—Thomas (14 run, John Kubi)
UCLA—Farrell (1 run, John Kubi)
UCLA—McAlister (12 run, John Kubi)
UCLA—Adolph (1 run, pass failed)
UCLA—400

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Allen Won't Forget About Mason Again

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Two weeks ago George Allen admitted he goofed when in the heat of battle he forgot to use Tommy Mason against Atlanta. It won't happen again.

"I'm starting Tommy Sunday," the Ram coach said Friday afternoon

while flying the friendly skies of United.

"Since we're fighting for survival, we need our most dependable people in there now. He will team with Jose (Les Josephson)."

Mason, who has been hampered by five broken ribs this season, said, "This will be my first start since the opening league game against St. Louis. In the Charger exhibition game, I broke three ribs. Then against St. Louis I broke two more. They were healing pretty good until I got them banged up against New Orleans. As a result, I've only played 1½ games this season."

Fans who hadn't fled for the exits or who weren't asleep in the Coliseum may remember when Roman Gabriel flipped a desperation lateral to reserve tackle Mitch Johnson during the last-minute drive that enabled the Rams to salvage a 10-10 tie with the Falcons.

It turns out that Gabriel couldn't have picked a better lineman to toss the ball to in a pressure situation. "I scored twice at UCLA on the tackle eligible play," the Rams' back-up man for Bob Brown and Charlie Cowan recalled Friday.

(Quick, tell Dennis Dummit he might want to try the old tackle eligible play on USC today. It's worked for the Bruins in the past.)

With David Jones and Eddie Meador not scheduled

to rejoin the team until today, Allen announced he will start either Rick Cash or Dick Evey at defensive left end and Al Haymond at weak safety.

"Neither has been able to practice this week because of the illness to David's father and the death of Eddie's mother, so we'll go with our other people," said Allen. "Maxie Baughan can't run so Jim Purnell will start at right linebacker."

"Wendell Tucker and Jack Snow have had a good week of practice so they'll start Sunday. I foresee no other lineup changes."

The Rams slipped to three-point favorites for their rematch with Atlanta.

Jeff Jordan, sometimes referred to as "super rookie" since this is the fourth year trying to make pro football his career, was activated Friday. Jeff moves onto the roster in place of Bob Klein who underwent knee surgery Friday.

Jordan, 6-1, 315, was first activated Sept. 13 in time for the opener against the Cardinals and after being slightly injured was moved to the taxi squad Oct. 17. In his brief tenure this season he gained 45 yards in eight carries for a 7.5 average.

Orbillo to Meet Haynes Tonight

Joe Arbillo resumes his once-promising career tonight at the Valley Music Theatre, meeting undefeated Chuck Haynes in the 10-round main event.

Orbillo, 24, a former all-city grizzer from Banning, has been sidelined six months recovering from a hand operation. Orbillo is a J0-8 favorite.

GOLFING WITH Arnold Palmer

HIGH SHOTS RESULT FROM IMPROPER HIP TURN

The hip turn should be large. Just that. A "turn." If the hips tilt too much during the backswing, the right hip raising abruptly, the shot is likely to fly too high. When this hip raises too high (illustration #1), the clubhead path becomes too weight and this produces the high shots.

Also, a high lifting of the right hip on the backswing forces a high lifting of the left hip on the downswing. This also encourages a high shot.

I suggest you try for a more level hip turn (illustration #2) only if you are troubled by high shots. Otherwise, stress a full tilting and turning of the shoulders and let the hips take care of themselves.

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Lakewood, Downey Water Polo Victors

Lakewood High School's Bob Neumann scored 10 goals to lead the Lancers to a 12-10 CIF water polo victory over El Segundo Friday at Lakewood.

Neumann, who was second team all-CIF and third team all-America last year as a junior, scored all his team's goals in the second period to give the Lancers a 7-3 halftime edge. His two goals in the final period proved to be the winning margin.

Lakewood will meet Newport Harbor Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Millikan. The Lancers lost a 7-6 overtime battle to Newport earlier in the year.

Moore League champion Downey disposed of Buena of Oxnard, 8-5, in another second round CIF water polo contest at Cerritos College.

Pat Brady led the Downey scoring with three goals. Boyd Philpot and John Seastrom added two.

NEBRASKA NO. 1—BY DECREE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Friday issued a proclamation which proclaimed the Nebraska Cornhusker football team No. 1 in the nation. The Governor said any challenges could be settled in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska has accepted a bid to the bowl, but the Husker opponent has not been decided.

Tiemann's proclamation said his rating is based on the win record of the team, the record of coach Bob Devaney, and also the fact the team is on the verge of winning the Big Eight Conference title.

Bingaman, Former All-Pro, Dead at 44

MIAMI (UPI) — Les Bingaman, a special assistant to Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, died in his sleep here Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was 44.

Bingaman, who has been with the Dolphins since the club was formed in 1966, died almost a year after collapsing on the sidelines of the Orange Bowl during Miami's 27-24 win over the Denver Broncos last Dec. 7.

Bingaman was the Dolphins' defensive line coach until this season, when he was appointed a special assistant to Shula and player personnel director Joe Thomas.

One of the first of pro football's big, quick defenders, Bingaman was a three-time all-pro with the Detroit Lions in the late 40's and early 50's.

During his playing days as a middle guard, "Bing" tipped the scales at nearly 300 pounds. He was ordered on a severe diet after collapsing during the Denver game last year from a heart attack.

Bingaman was born in MacKenzie, Tenn., and attended the University of Illinois. He was the Lions' third draft choice in 1948.

Bingaman is survived by his widow, Betty, and a son, Les III.

49ers Rock Pacific, 15-3, in Water Polo Premiere

DE ANZA (Special) — Cal State Long Beach utilized a balanced scoring attack to demolish the University of Pacific, 15-3, in a first round game Friday in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. water polo championships at De Anza Junior College.

Steve Wagner and Bob Schneider scored three goals and Mike Moulis.

Bob Shupp, and Irwin Okunura added two goals.

The 49ers meet San Jose State at noon today in the second round.

Long Beach (15)	Pacific (3)
Wagner (3)	Shupp (2)
Schneider (3)	Okunura (2)
Moulis (1)	Wagner (1)
Shupp (1)	Schneider (1)
Okunura (1)	Moulis (1)
Wagner (1)	Shupp (1)
Schneider (1)	Okunura (1)
Moulis (1)	Wagner (1)
Shupp (1)	Schneider (1)
Okunura (1)	Moulis (1)

Comparisons

	Rams
Points scored	190
Opponents' points	135
First Downs	137
Total Yards	2662
Rushing Yards	1137
Passing Yards	1525
Passes attempted	279
Passes Completed	140
Yards Intercepted	11
Times QB Sacked	19
Times Sacked Opponents	38
Punts	27.39
Fumbles-Lost	21-15
Penalties	54-661
Touchdowns	19

Laverne Hanover Scores in Classic

Laverne Hanover, moving with a rush from back to gain command on the back stretch, had enough speed in reserve to withstand the bold stretch challenges of favorites Most Happy Fella and Horton Hanover and score a length and one-half triumph in the 10th renewal of the \$100,000 American Pacific Classic on Friday night at Hollywood Park.

George Sholly was in the bike behind the swift son of Tar Heel, who stepped the mile and one-furlong in 2:14.5 and returned \$10.00, \$1.60 and \$3.20 across the board while collecting first prize of \$45,000 for owner Thomas W. Murphy, Jr. of New York City.

program for Saturday competition.

Post time for the nine-race card will be 7:45 p.m. as a two-week respite is taken from doubleheader competition, scheduled to resume Dec. 7.

Five of the seven start on the main track and are scheduled for the second 12:00 o'clock, the quarter including High Card Farmman, Batman, Akse Hanover and Ocean Mouth, while the other two entrants, Dr. Mahrud and Battling Bear, both will

take the track fresh from popular triumphs.

Batman, Quaker City Stable's hard-hitting five-year-old son of Bye Bye Bird is expected to be the public favorite as he seeks his third local triumph with Jim Deamus in the bike. The strong-finishing veteran, who defeated Woody Medal and Adaha N in 1:59.35 in his strong showing of the campaign, was lapped on Frosty Clay when the speedy three-year-old captured the Los Felix Purse last Saturday in 2:00.45.



Clear and Fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	SEVENTH RACE — mile, trot, condition, all ages, Purse \$5000.
FIRST RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$45,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$10,000; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$3,200; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	SECOND RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.

HARNESS ENTRIES

Clear and Fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	SEVENTH RACE — mile, trot, condition, all ages, Purse \$5000.
FIRST RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$45,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$10,000; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$3,200; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	SECOND RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.

SEVEN consistent stars of the higher-grade racing ranks, comprising the most contentious line-up of the Western Harness season, will clash in the featured \$100,000 Westlake Purse tonight as the WRR session reverts to its early season format of a single

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Clear and Fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	SEVENTH RACE — mile, trot, condition, all ages, Purse \$5000.
FIRST RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$45,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$10,000; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$3,200; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	SECOND RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.

RACE ROUNDUP Protanto, Loud Vie at Aqueduct

Protanto will get weight and plenty of competition today when he attempts to make the 1 1/2-mile Gallant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct his second stakes victory of the fall.

Although he seems to run at peak form in the late fall, the Charmes Engelhard-bred 3-year-old is the early second choice behind another 3-year-old, William Haggin Perry's Loud for the 32nd running of the \$50,000-added race.

Protanto, who won the Romer and then finished fourth, less than two lengths out of first in the Queens County Handicap, will carry 114 pounds, eight less than Loud, four less than Saul Nadler's Judgahie, the other 3-year-old in the field of 12, and two less than Canadian-bred Dance Act and Never Bow.

The Chicago Today Handicap is the Sportsman's Park feature and the \$30,000-added, 1 1/2-mile test has drawn a field of seven including Royal Harmony, topweighted at 129, and Terrible Tiger, 120.

Two \$25,000-added stakes are on the national card. Princess Pout, high-weighted at 127 pounds, and A.T.'s Ole, 110, are among 12 fillies and mares set for the Chysanthemum Handicap over 1-1/2 miles on the turf at Laurel. The one-mile Flintlock Stakes for 3-year-olds at Liberty Bell has drawn seven, including Well Man-

Foyt, Unser Favored Today

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — A. J. Foyt and Al Unser chipped away at Phoenix International Raceway's lap record Friday and became top favorites in today's 150-mile Bobby Ball auto race.

Foyt was clocked in practice at 27.63 seconds for the one mile slightly banked oval, or 130.293 miles per hour in his Coyote Ford.

Unser, who already has clinched the United States Auto Club's national championship, posted a lap at 27.64 seconds, or 130.216 mph in the Johnny Lightning Ford owned by Parnelli Jones.

Alamitos Will Salute Shoe

Bill Shoemaker, the all-time winningest jockey with 6,067 victories, will be honored at Los Alamitos next Tuesday afternoon.

Shoemaker, who also holds the all-time money won record, will be the guest of track president Frank Vessels Jr. and will present trophies to the owner, trainer and jockey of the winner of the Bill Shoemaker purse, feature race of the day.

BETZ'S BEST

Clear and Fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	SEVENTH RACE — mile, trot, condition, all ages, Purse \$5000.
FIRST RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$45,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$10,000; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$3,200; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	SECOND RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast	First Post 7:45 P.M.	SEVENTH RACE — mile, trot, condition, all ages, Purse \$5000.
FIRST RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$45,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$10,000; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$3,200; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	SECOND RACE — mile, pace, 1200 yds. listed in order of finish: 1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.	1. Laverne Hanover, 2:14.5, \$10,000; 2. Most Happy Fella, 2:15.0, \$3,200; 3. Horton Hanover, 2:16.0, \$1,600; 4. Batman, 2:17.0, \$1,600; 5. Ocean Mouth, 2:18.0, \$1,600; 6. Dr. Mahrud, 2:19.0, \$1,600; 7. Battling Bear, 2:20.0, \$1,600.

Show Ski Film

The Long Beach City College Ski Club will show Warren Miller's film, The Sound of Winter, tonight in the school auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 students, \$2 public.

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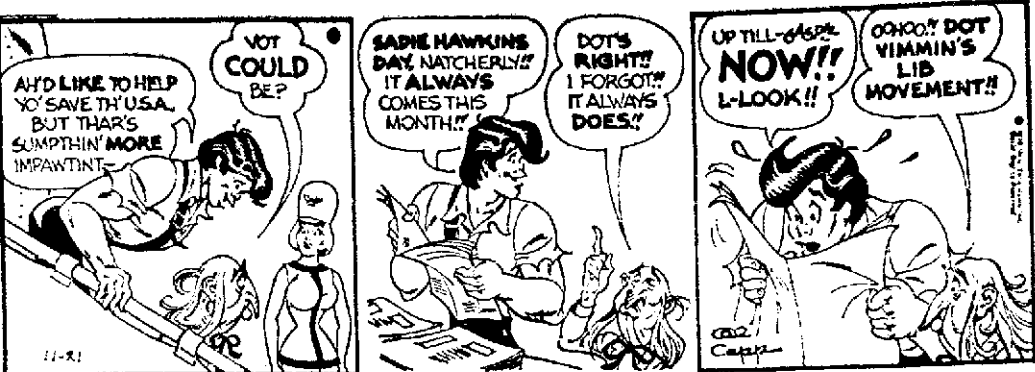
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DICK TRACY



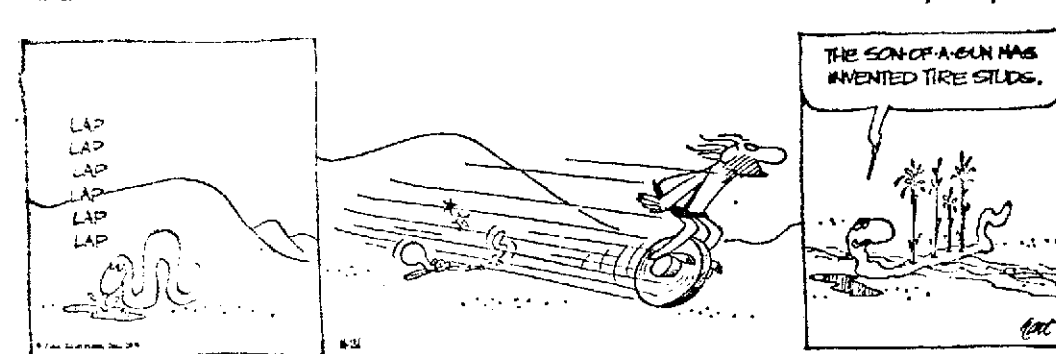
By Chester Gould

L'AL ABNER



By Al Capp

R. C.



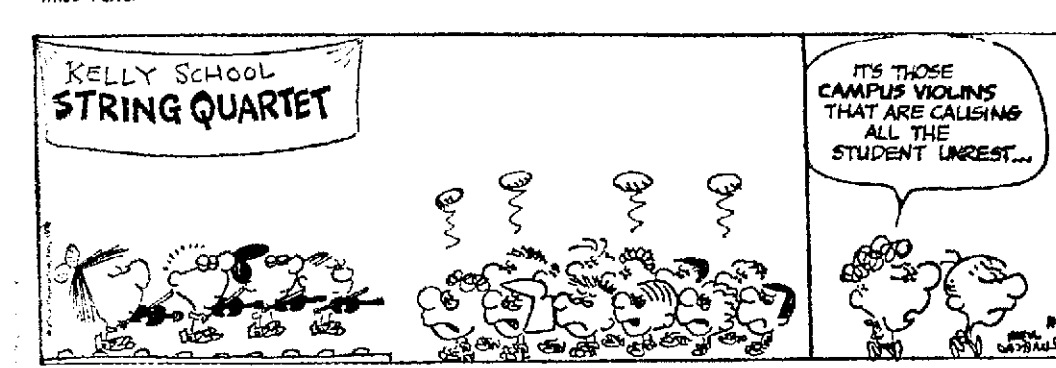
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



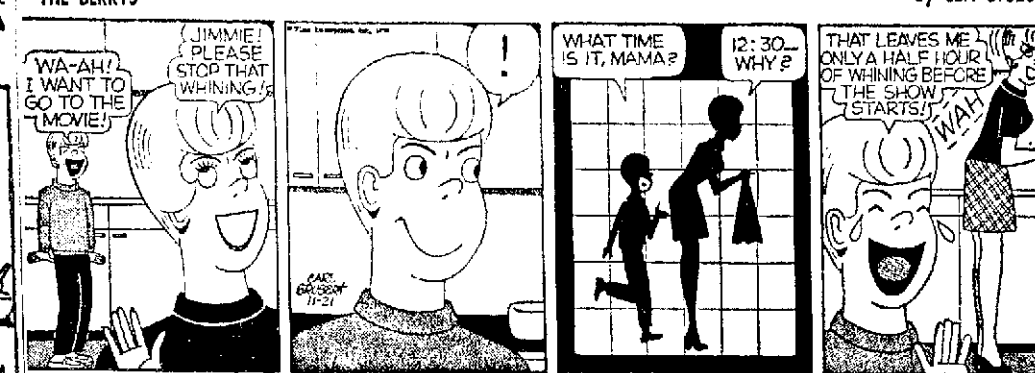
EB and FLO

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grobert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

ACROSS

1. Gave false idea of
7. Qualified
11. High note
14. Empower
15. Ship section
16. Truck
17. "Gill Blas" author
18. Circus family
20. Circulating off guard
22. Former
23. Undermine
25. Ser
26. Kitchen aid
27. General Bradley
29. Gear
30. Provides food and service
31. Spiral bit
33. Nullify
35. Prophecy
37. National hymn
41. Bit
43. Spanish title
44. Part of NATO
47. Got together
49. Russian council
50. Promotes
51. Twisted cotton
53. Catch
54. Biblical brother
55. Psychotic one
57. Undecided

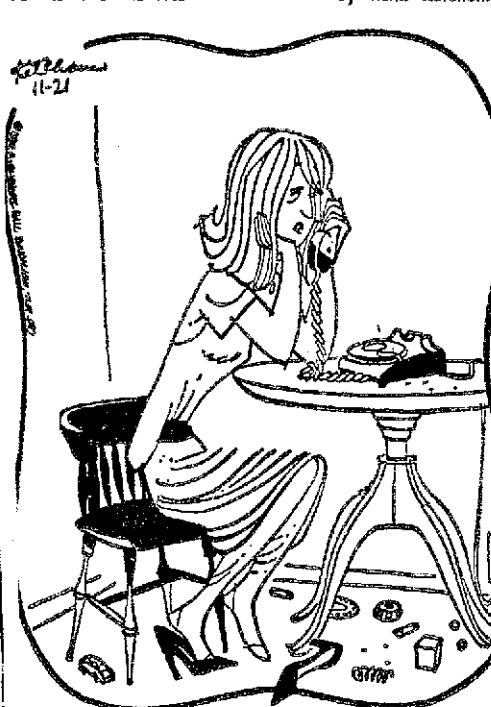
DOWN

1. Bengal quince
2. Wind direction
3. End of book: 2 w.
4. Gender: 2 w.
5. British composer
6. More profound
7. Condense
8. Like the sea
9. Deep-sea fish
10. Aerial bomb; slang
11. Exhibit
12. Cavalry soldier
13. Provokes
19. Dawdled
21. Swabs on
23. Household need
24. River of Asia
26. Evaluates
28. Tree: 2 w.
30. Machine part
32. Brawls
34. Lustrous mineral
36. Wall
38. Swamp
39. Torpor
40. Fine steel
42. Came forth
44. Softened
45. Discourt
46. Number
48. Container: 2 w.
51. Italian poet
52. Handsome silk
55. Languish
56. Shah's land
58. Blustery
60. Youngster
61. Vetch

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 20, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"OH, HE'S FINE, MRS. MITCHELL. NOW ASK ME HOW I AM...."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Got an early start. do your share in the community. There are people you should see, and that are in a kindly mood. You may discover an old, well-worn secret.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carrying your share of family and community affairs. Friends regard you as a peacemaker. A great deal is to be learned - listen carefully, study the meanings of what you hear.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With an early start your mission adds up to a fine achievement. Cooperation, simply accepted, is a great asset.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your part in community observances turns out to be important to both you and your neighbors. Renew old acquaintances. Return past favors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your feelings are closer to the surface on this active day. Seek fresh social contacts. Evening is excellent for entertainment - find or give a small party.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take life as it comes, within simple plans. Family affairs promise pleasant surprises. Evening is excellent for entertainment - find or give a small party.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You are to a turning point - what you do now produces greater effects later. Stay on this move. Enjoy sharing life with loved ones and friends.

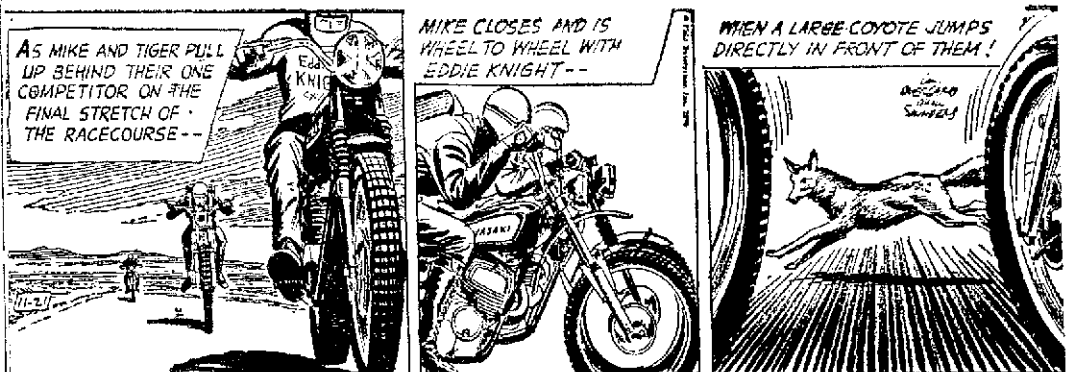
Aries (March 21-April 19): Save your money but don't fret over it. Follow the ways of improving your present situation. Think seriously about the wisdom of your present course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pastimes are not to claim much of your time today. Thus your subconscious can digest recent work experiences and come up with stronger intuition on what to do next.

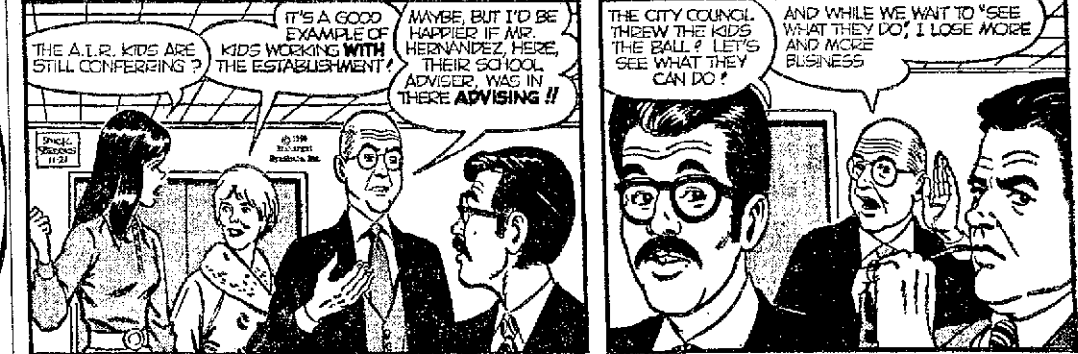
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do something to make your home life better, even a seemingly minor thing. Healthy self-interest and an awareness of your situation will find the answer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The temptation is to stay home with your favorite pastimes, while your best interests likely involve sharing them with others, even training to do so.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Added expense is indicated, hence so it makes a lasting difference. Plan a good surprise



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Harold Gray



Readers Defend, Attack Hope Show

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

As is the Tele-Vues custom, herewith some notes from readers about views expressed in the column:

FROM HELEN RYAN, Long Beach:
"I read your article on Bob Hope. Thank God, it hit (the back page). I met Bob once when he

came to Long Beach for a dinner and I really like him. He's one of the best comedians I've seen. I'm 14 years old and I think if you think he's so boring why watch him? I would also love to see you try to get out on TV and do as well as he does. He can sing, he can dance and tell jokes. Can you do that much...?"

(I sing, dance and tell jokes around the house all the time. My family thinks I'm terrible.)

Show Biz Isn't Easy on Renne

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Show business is a relentlessly cruel world, Renne Jarrett, and you've just been jolted by your first major shock.

You are the bright, beautiful young girl in NBC's new series, "Nancy." The story is about the daughter of the president of the United States who falls in love with and marries an Iowa veterinarian.

Perhaps it was coincidental, but there is much about you that suggests Julie Nixon.

You were told that President Nixon and the first family were shown the pilot film of the series by the network and that they all approved.

But when the show was beamed this fall it was zapped by the critics and buffeted around in the ratings.

Still, when we talked a few days ago you were optimistic. Your ratings were climbing.

Like Julie Nixon, you have an oval face, turned-up nose and you wear your hair long.

When you were a senior at Northwestern University in 1967, the student body voted you homecoming queen.

Then it was Hollywood and a number of guest shots on top-rated television series.

Finally you and three screen tests for the title role in "Nancy." You won out because you were poised, beautiful, natural and buoyant.

After your show made its debut you said, "I love the work and having the security of going to a job every day. Playing guest roles or working in New York in plays is too insecure."

"Television is the only answer for girls like me. It's the only place to get a start and establish yourself."

Renne, your ratings weren't bad. The network simply felt they should have been better. So after a couple of months of heady elation you and "Nancy" have been canceled.

Doubtless you will be working again soon.

But as the saying goes, that's show biz.

\$50,000 SUIT HITS BAD TV RECEPTION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jordan Carlucci, a tenant in the 100-story John Hancock Building, has sued the building for \$50,000 because he can't "live in the style in which he was accustomed" — his television won't work.

Carlucci's \$520-a-month apartment is on the 63rd floor and because of an "engineering quirk" his \$1,500 color television set only gets Channel 11, whose transmitter is 900 feet from one of his apartment windows, his suit said Monday.

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presses some concern about the doctor image on TV and thinks it's too good to the doctors, asks "why the doctor TV shows get such fine ratings...?"

Not all of them do, but they seem to be fairly well received. Haven't the slightest idea why people like them. I try to watch them occasionally and find I'd rather watch Bob Hope.

THOSE TWO mountain climbers who scaled El Capitan, Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell, will be on "Wide World of Sports" at 3:30 p.m., today, Ch. 7. They'll be interviewed by Howard Cosell and films the climbers took while climbing the previously unconquered Wall of Morning Light will be shown.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. and Mel Torme are scheduled

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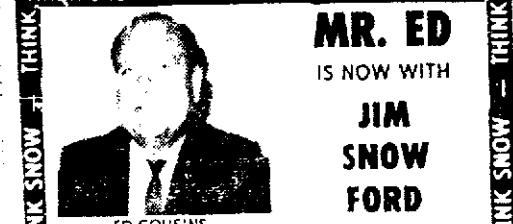
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Deluxe Round ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

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TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL 150 WATTS

Solid State AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

Long, low Contemporary walnut hardwood cabinet on casters, 8-speaker sound system, quality 4-speed automatic record changer RPC-112 WL

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TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL 300 WATTS

Solid State AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

Long, low Spanish Renaissance hardwood cabinet on casters, full-to-the-floor console. Sound system features two 12" woofers, two 6" oval midrange and two exponential horns. Garrard component type automatic turntable. RPC 124 RN

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IN THE I.P.T

JOHN GARDNER'S COMMON CAUSE

A true citizens' lobby, concerned with the well-being of the nation, is spreading across the U.S. Parade reports on the coalition called "Common Cause", in your I.P.T Sunday.

WOMEN VS WOMEN'S LIB

In the struggle for sexual equality, women's greatest enemy may well be other women. Staff writer Linda Zink takes a look at distaff attitudes toward the Women's Liberation movement — and their own sex — Sunday, page W-1 in your I.P.T.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, 1960-70

The sixties — the decade of Watts and Detroit and Newark — will probably go down in history as a pivotal period in America's efforts to set its racial house in order. Southland SUNDAY magazine offers the first of a lengthy two-part series on the forces that shaped the racial face of Long Beach in that decade.



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES?

Smell of roses or not — the biggest of the big games for the Southland comes with USC Trojans meet the UCLA Bruins. Past records mean nothing and the impossible often occurs... and the I.P.T will cover it all in stories and pictures in your Sunday sports section.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

★ Parade Magazine

★ Southland SUNDAY Magazine

★ Tele-Vues Magazine

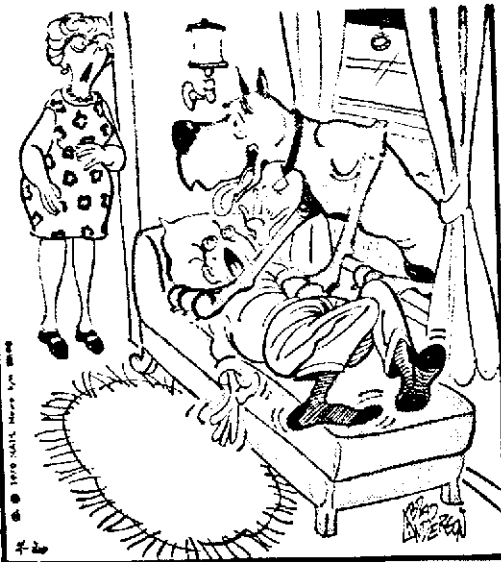
★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr. X 2-250-21.5

MARMADUKE



"You'll have to keep the window closed."
Marmaduke uses that for
a short cut."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BLACK COP: MAN IN THE MIDDLE, 7 p.m., Ch. 4.
Actor Greg Morris narrates half-hour documentary on police-community relations in predominantly black neighborhoods. Black police officers from Compton, Pasadena and Los Angeles discuss their problems.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1450
KRIG-740 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1480
KRBB-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KKEY-870 KREL-1370 KWWO-1600
KEZY-1190 KGEI-1230 KLCB-570 KJIS-1150 KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970

1:30 p.m., KBIG-Pac-8 Football: Stanford at Cal
5:00 p.m., KMPC, KFI-Pac-8 Football: USC-UCLA
8:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Canucks at Kings

8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing (Valley Music Theatre): Joey Orillo vs. Chuck Haynes (heavyweight), Tom Harmon
7 Lawrence Welk Show: "Thank You, America," with gospel singer Willie Dorsey. Thanksgiving salute to the U.S., with all music either patriotic or religious flavor.
11 "Movie: '30 Seconds Over Tokyo'" (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Minority Community
22 It Is Written (relig.).
52 "Journey into India" 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup. Chip and Polly are settled in their apartment in the school dorm, but Polly worries about her father's attitude.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Mark Goddard. When a young policeman is gunned down by a petty criminal, Malloy offers an "elegy for a pig," recalling the dead man's life at work and at home.
13 Porter Wagoner Show 34 "La Tormenta (serial)"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bowen. Convinced that flabbiness is affecting executives' work, Majors starts a strenuous exercise program.
4 "Movie: 'Return of the Seven.'" Yul Brynner. Robert Fuller, Warren Oates, Claude Akins ('66-1st run). Two men set out to free an old friend who has been kidnapped by outlaws.
7 "Movie: 'Good Neighbor Sam.'" Jack Lemmon. Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine ('64)

2 "Soul! Wilson Pickett" 34 "Movie: 'Juventudes de Protesta'"
52 "Water Pollution" 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman. Given permission to hire an assistant, Mary is talked into giving Phyllis a crack at the job.
9 Larry Burrell. News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "Minority Report" 10:00 P.M.

2 Mammix, Mike Connors, Michael Vandever, Grace Albertson, Norman Alden. KMPC's Jim Hicklin. When he finds a supposedly-dead Nazi plotting to take over the U.S., Mammix is scheduled to be executed at dawn.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Paul Williams, Sue Lyon. Tune-n campaign manager Nelson Rising
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak Ridge Boys
28 "Homewood (R): 'Letta Mbluh' and 'Glorious Bound Train'" 10:30

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Tony Bennett, George Kirby, Joe Williams, Moe Koffman. Show is salute to Bennett.
11 PCAA Football: Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State. Taped

last night at Anaheim Stadium
13 Larry McCormick

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Gordon Graham news
7 Clayton Vaughn News
9 "Movie: 'Dagora, Space Monster.'" Yosuke Nat-suki (Jap.-'65)

13 It Is Written (relig.)
28 NPT Playhouse (R)
34 "Movie: 'Ave sin Rumbó'" 11:15

2 "Movie: 'That Touch of Mink.'" Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young
7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30
4 Lohman and Barkley Regis Philbin, Jennifer
5 "Movie: 'Lost Weekend.'" Ray Milland, Jane Wyman (45).
7 "THE TUNNEL OF LOVE" - DORIS DAY!
"Richard Widmark ('58)
13 "Movie: 'Caught,'" James Mason (49) 12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Robert Moses
9 "Movie: 'Invasion,'" Edward Judd, Yoko Tani ('62)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Convicted,'" Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford ('50)
11 "Movies: 'Strangler of the Swamp,'" "The Jackpot" and "Operation Warhead" 1:30

4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: 'If I were King.'" Ronald Colman
7 Il Mondo: "Ilha, Formosa, Taiwan" 1:45
13 "Movie: '20 Brave Men,'" Cary Wery

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, David Cassidy, Genie Brown, Jo-Mama
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Steve Ihnat, Patricia Quinn.
52 "Three Stooges" 6:30

2 KNBC News Conference Mayor Sam Yorly
22 "Hobby Showcase"
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Turkey Breast"
52 "The Speed Racer" 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Black Cop: Man in the Middle, Greg Morris Steps being taken to bridge the communication gap between the black policeman and residents of the ghetto.
5 Doodletown Pipers Harvest Hayride. Musical Thanksgiving get-together in Pennsylvania Dutch country.
9 Death Valley Days: "The Lone Grave," Robert Taylor.
11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R). Music, turkey and all the trimmings.
13 Miss Showgirl International, 1971. Jan Murray is host at the Danes Hotel as showgirls from each major hotel compete in bikinis and costumes. Steve Rossi is featured.
28 Realities (R): "The Mind of Man"
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
52 "The Addams Family" 7:30

2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Ta Tanisha. A wounded Barney is left behind in order for the IMF to complete its mission.
4 Andy Williams Show, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Ray Stevens, regulars
9 "Movie: 'Wild in the Country.'" Elvis Presley, Hope Lange ('61)
52 "Man Beneath Sea"

2 Steps to Learning
4 High & Wild, Don Holtart: "Desert Bird Hunt"
7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
11 "Kings of Comedy"
49 Variedades Musicales 9:00 P.M.
2 New Society, Paul Udell "Legalized Abortion."
4 Agriculture USA: "Farm State" (S.D.).
5 Match of Rodeo Champions, Larry Mahan, Lex Connelly. Taped last December at Las Vegas.
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Oliver

2 The Monkees, P. Tork
11 "Movie: 'Three Musketeers.'" Van Heflin
12:50
2 In the Know: India 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
9 "Movie: 'Thief of Baghdad.'" Steve Reeves
1:30
2 "The Jetsons" (cartoon)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
34 "Musica del Recuerdo" 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Easy music tricks.
4 International Zone
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
34 "Teatro Familiar" 2:30
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PRIME TIME RULE GAINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One segment of the television broadcast industry shelved temporarily Friday its court opposition to the Federal Communications Commission's prime time access rule.

National Broadcasting Co. Affiliates announced it is withdrawing its appeal in reference to the rule which was filed in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

HOWEVER, the NBC Television Affiliates Board of Delegates said it still doubts whether any significant amount of nonnetwork prime time programming of "acceptable quality" will result from the FCC's action.

Harold O. Grams, chairman of the affiliates board of delegates said that "The NBC Television Affiliates filed their appeal in the hope that the commission's decision would be stayed by the court and the status quo preserved."

"The court refused," he said. "NBC has, therefore, informed its affiliates that only three hours of network programming can be offered each evening in the 1971-72 television season, whether or not the commission's decision is reversed by the court."

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(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Folks, we are now in the Christmas season during which all of us look forward to a spirit of merriment, finer fellowship and goodwill.

Unfortunately, each year, tragedy strikes many homes in the form of flash fires, because of the use of highly combustible materials used in decorating trees, etc. I beg of you, I beseech you, I implore you to exercise extreme caution in the use of your talent & tinsel so your loved ones will be snug & safe this Yuletide. Be especially careful not to overload your electrical circuits with too many lights and displays.

Just this week the bed-covering of a girl named Mona caught fire at 3 A.M. & swift moving firemen controlled the blaze with speedy dispatch. No—Mona hadn't been smoking in bed. You see, her blanket was electric & due to a short circuit, it caught fire. However, the insurance company made a full settlement — because Mona was full covered!!!

It just shows you, folks, you can't be too careful when selecting the place to buy that new Chevy or fine second car either. Better check Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA-8-3341, and be safe! Please ask for Larry Meder.

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CAR WASH 99¢

GOOD SUNDAY ONLY!
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

FREE! WITH PURCHASE OF 15 GALS. OF GAS

KING & QUEEN CAR WASH

OFFER GOOD
TIL NOV. 29

3700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

DOOLEY Smashes Prices on Stereo components!

LATEST NEW
PHILCO
SOLID STATE
ALL
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New
1971

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO RECEIVER
With MATCHING STEREO SPEAKERS
WALNUT WOOD CABINETS

Custom control panel,
FM stereo light, jacks
for tape recorder, mike
headphones and 2
room speakers.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!
\$129⁸⁸

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

TV REPAIR PARTS • EXPERIMENTERS
SUPPLIES • CITIZEN BAND EQUIPMENT
• HAM RADIO GEAR

SCOTT'S RADIO SUPPLY

You can get it at Scott's
HE 6-1452 285 Alamitos Ave. HE 7-8829
LONG BEACH

HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
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DOOLEY'S NEW LOW PRICE!

Vinyl-plus

NEW EASY TO APPLY
QUICK-DRYING
VINYL COLOR

--GUARANTEED--

NOT TO CHIP, PEEL OR
CRACK AVAILABLE IN 12
BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR
COLORS

DOOLEY'S **\$1⁷⁹**
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\$2.95 PRICE

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DOOLEY'S ELGIN CALENDAR WATCH SPECIAL!

- 25-Jewels
- Self-winding
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Swiss Movement Shock-Resistant

ELGIN

25-Jewel
CALENDAR WATCH

29⁸⁸

Dooley's LOW PRICE

In Dooley's Fine Jewelry Dept.

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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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New 1971

25" diag. meas.

CHROMACOLOR

100 COLOR TV System

FULL BASE CONSOLE

Featuring a new powerful Titan 100 color TV chassis, a new, more brilliant color picture tube. New automatic tint guard, (A.F.C.) automatic fine tuning, color control, VHF/UHF lighted dial panels.

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FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 1-YEAR PART and 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

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MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SHARP, BRIGHT COLOR

Model WMF77EAV

PORTA COLOR*TV

- Weighs only 24 pounds
- 60 square inch picture

Only **\$199⁹⁵**

OUR PRICE GUARANTEE
Joe Ward's Exclusive Guarantee: "If within 30 days of making your major TV or appliance purchase you find a lower price anywhere, Joe Ward guarantees to refund the difference in full, plus 10%."

Joe Ward's TV & APPLIANCES

240 Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St.
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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-10-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock transactions with their price ranges and net changes.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Last, Net. Contains a large list of stock transactions, organized into sections labeled A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Germ Warfare Plot Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army officials said Friday they received word of a plan to steal bacteria from Ft. Detrick, Md., capable of temporarily knocking out a city's population, but denied enough such material was available at the biological warfare research center.

The plot has no link, officials said, with the biological material capable of achieving the effects described, an Army spokesman said.

"There are only test tube quantities of antipersonnel biological materials used in defensive research at Ft. Detrick, and they are under very stringent laboratory and security control," he said.

Army intelligence officers got their information from another government agency, officials said. They declined to identify the other agency or to elaborate on what they had been told or what group allegedly wanted to steal the bacteria.

Government sources said, however, that the initial information was passed from an undercover agent to the U.S. Customs Bureau.

Sources said the agent reported the radical Weatherman organization wanted to work through an unidentified homosexual officer at Ft. Detrick to steal germ cultures capable of contaminating a large city's water supply and incapacitating its inhabitants for about a week.

Scientists Can Create Water from Moon-Soil

MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Ten scientists announced Friday they have discovered a way to make water and oxygen from the soil on the moon, a process that could support human life in space.

"The invention may make it possible to sustain colonies of some sort of extraterrestrial body some time in the future," said Dr. Andre J. Mayer, manager of the Advance Study Office at the MSC and one of the men who contributed to the discovery.

Mayer said the discovery apparatus will be developed with future moon missions in mind. It could possibly be used as a emergency life support system or to support colonies on other planets.

The process involves the baking of moon soil with earth hydrogen to produce steam and then condensing the steam into water. The water then could be separated into hydrogen and oxygen gases.

"They worked it out in about a half-hour once they put their minds to it," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemical branch at MSC. "The same process can be used on almost any soil as long as it contained titanium or ilmenite oxides."

The team of 10 scientists has applied for a joint patent on the process which requires about 100 pounds of lunar soil to make a pound of water. The process could be increased to 14 per 100 by magnetically treating the soil.

Mayer said a unit capable of supplying four men with oxygen and water would weigh from 300 to 400 pounds. The weight of the equipment would make it initially expensive to transport into space, but the scientists said the eventual saving to later missions would make the project feasible.

The unit uses solar energy, raw soil and hydrogen in making water and oxygen but other gases such as fluorine and other metals such as chromium could be used. The latter processes are more dangerous.

Machine Insults Commons Tipplers

LONDON — A sobering-up machine was removed from the House of Commons Friday as British lawmakers simmered at what one called "a savage slur" on Parliament's ability to hold its liquor.

The offending device was whisked out less than 24 hours after its installation in "Rosie's Bar," a place of refuge for hard-working secretaries and other House employees. It is nicknamed for one of the barmaids.

Members of Parliament, policemen and journalists also frequent the staff bar, where Andre Mitchell, refreshment manager, set up the sobering-up apparatus. He said it might help to reduce road accidents.

THERE WAS hardly time for a discreet hiccup before a chorus of protest rose from legislative ranks. Mitchell was ordered to explain himself next week before the Catering subcommittee.

Dr. Reginald Bennett, Conservative chairman of the subcommittee, said: "No one gave permission for the machine to be installed. I think it's some sort of bad joke."

Other legislators were more outspoken.

"There is an inference that the House staff is more drunken than anybody else, and that's not so," said Laborite Ernest Perry. "The same could be said of members of Parliament. Why should such a machine be installed in the Commons? Every M.P. I have spoken to is incensed and one called it a savage slur."

MANAGER Mitchell told newsmen he was asked by the machine's manufacturers to give it a two-week trial.

"I must say," he added, "that no one used it while it was in the bar."

The machine issues what the manufacturers claim is an alcohol dispersant in the form of a Fructose-based powder stirred into a liquid. It costs \$1.20 a shot.

The makers — Olson Pharmaceutical Co. of West Bromwich — say the stuff reduces the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream and helps a fellow straighten out.

The powder is marketed in Britain as "Our Brand Alcohol Dispersant." Fructose is a form of sugar that can help use up alcohol in chemical reactions.

One of the House cleaners, a regular at Rosie's, commented:

"It was a bit of an insult, that machine. Anyway, if I spend 10 bob on a few pints I wouldn't feel like spending another 10 bob to sober up."



TAUNT OR STRATEGY? Pentagon officials appear to be ignoring the mocking suggestion on the blackboard behind them: "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came!" The unsigned graffiti was in the hearing room where the Senate's armed services preparedness subcommittee was holding a hearing on battlefield electronic sensors.

FORGOT WHEN HE SHINED SHOES

W. Berlin

Cadet Ouster Rapped

Sniper Retaken

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON — The case of a cadet who was bounced out of West Point for saying he had shined his shoes when he hadn't shined his shoes. Puckett replied he had shined them the night before.

Three hours later, Anderson said, the cadet realized he had broken the academy's code of honor since he actually had shined his shoes two days earlier.

Whereupon he reported his transgression to the proper authority.

"He was brought before the Honor Board and again repeated the incident, admitting he had said he shined his shoes 'last night' when actually he had not shined the shoes since a couple of days prior to that," Anderson told Resor.

"The result: He was given the alternative of resigning or being dismissed, and was shipped home."

Anderson said this seems to him "a fuzzy kind of honor to hold up to the nation as an example of military procedure."

Anderson said the young man's dismissal contrasts with some other incidents involving Army personnel and procedure.

For instance, he said, the very day he was called by Puckett's parents, West Point honored Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam.

Anderson, who recently exposed conditions at Con Son prison in that country, said Ky "represents a government which represses its political dissenters with brutal arrests, torture and imprisonment" under inhuman conditions.

"Yet West Point honors this man and dishonors a young American cadet because of a simple mistake which he tried to rectify as soon as he reflected upon it."

Berlin police Friday recaptured an alleged Nazi sympathizer accused of shooting a Soviet war memorial sentry.

A police spokesman said Ekketard Weil, 21-year-old hospital orderly, was arrested by two policemen in a radio patrol car who saw him walking along a street in the French sector.

Weil had escaped from police custody Thursday when he was driven from the jail where he was being held to political police headquarters for interrogation. The Communists used his escape for a new massive propaganda campaign against West Berlin, charging Weil had been allowed to escape to protect those behind him.

THE CITY government, to refute the charge, ordered every available member of the 16,000-man West Berlin police on duty to look for the fugitive.

A reward of \$2,730 for his recapture was offered by Police Commissioner Klaus Huebner, who brushed aside press demands he resign.

Police kept watch on the meeting places of neo-Nazis and the homes of 19 extreme rightwingers to prevent Weil from taking refuge there.

Protesting Students Occupy Russ Agency

WASHINGTON — Eight students, members of the Washington Committee for the Release of Captive Jewry, were dragged by police from the Soviet Tass news service office today after handcuffing themselves together inside.

This demonstration, to protest what students called a kangaroo court and show trial beginning in Leningrad this week, followed a demonstration by the same group six weeks ago at the Soviet Embassy.

Tass official Artem Melikyan, inside the National Press Club building office during the demonstration, had no comment to make, "except tape recordings for the police."

A man outside the office, identifying himself as Vladislav Shimanovsky, an embassy political attache, said his view does not represent Soviet policy, but "this vicious campaign . . . would not help" U.S.-Soviet relations.

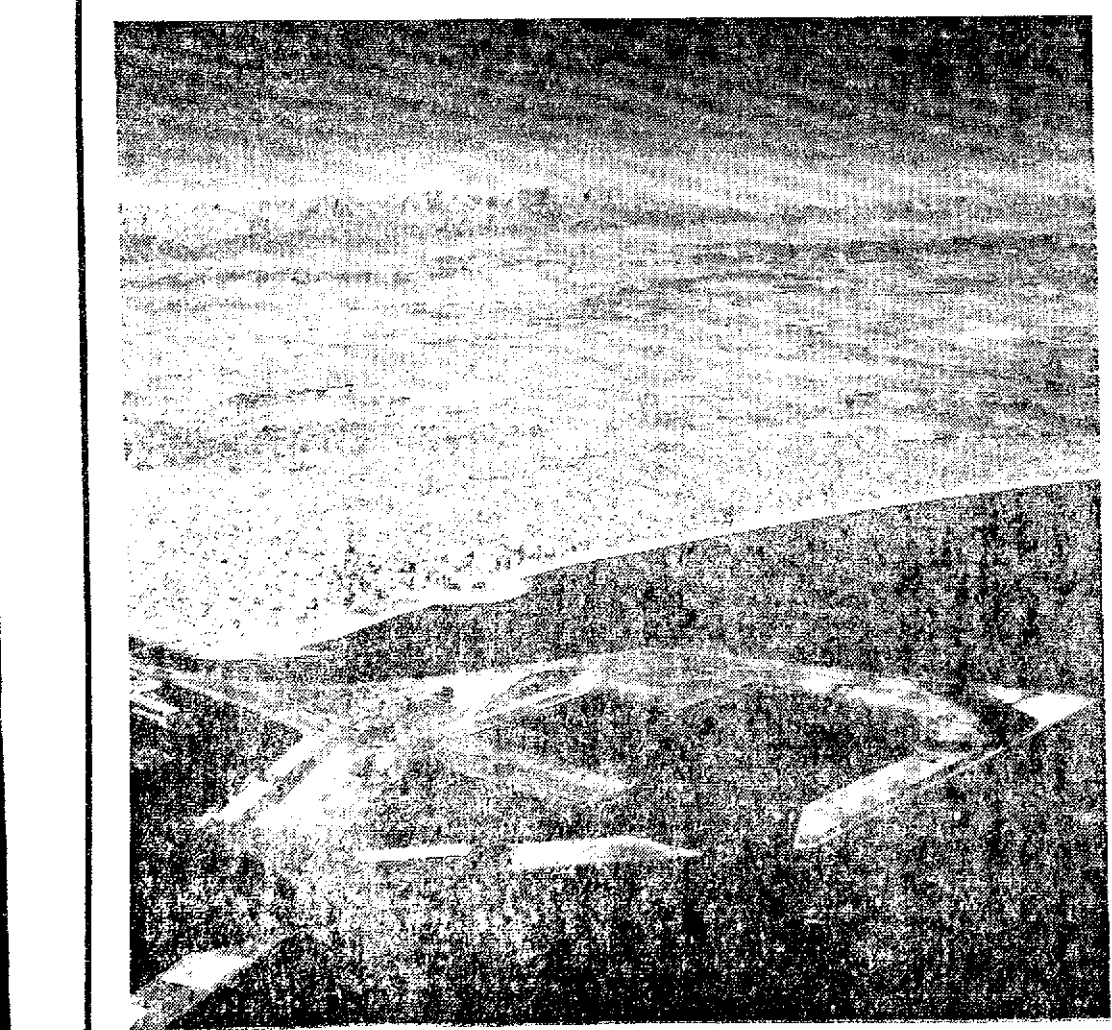
Police had no comment at the scene.

Public Access to Environment Studies Backed

WASHINGTON — Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee Friday announced it will consider legislation spelling out the public's right to see federal environmental impact studies.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, made the announcement after receiving assurances from Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, that the Administration has "moved effectively to broaden and strengthen the public's right to information."

Jackson said Train acknowledged, however, that it might take legislation to guarantee that right.



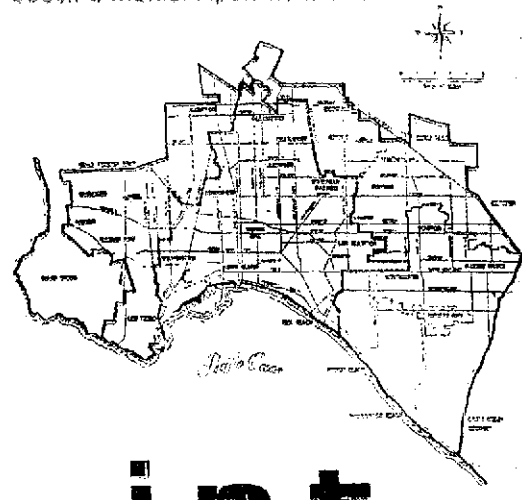
The separate development of Long Beach and Los Angeles as major ports underscores their separate economies.

GREATER LONG BEACH

A MARKET APART FROM LOS ANGELES

Even though there are 77 incorporated cities in Los Angeles County, only two cities stand out in population and economic strength . . . Los Angeles and Long Beach. Marketers and their ad agencies have long realized that Greater Long Beach has never been a "bedroom community" to Los Angeles . . . like the San Fernando Valley, for instance. We generate our own jobs here . . . our own shopping . . . our own recreation . . . our own colleges . . . our own Port . . . even our own newspapers! A recent study by the American Association of Advertising Agencies reveals that even though there are 23 daily newspapers in Los Angeles County, only three can be considered metropolitan daily newspapers . . . that penetration by

the Los Angeles Times into Metropolitan Long Beach is only 15%, the Herald-Examiner only 7.8%. The people . . . the economy . . . the newspapers make Long Beach a Market Apart from L.A.



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| Torrance
Lomita
Harbor City
San Pedro | Wilmington
Cerritos
Compton
Paramount | Bellflower
Lakewood
Signal Hill
Norwalk | Artesia
Cerritos
Hawthorne
Riverside | San Brach
Cypress
La Palma
Los Alamitos | Sunset Beach
Huntington Beach
Westminster
Anaheim | Garden Grove
Long Beach
Buena Park |
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Store Cart Thief

Hit by \$1,000 Fine

A Burbank man convicted of stealing shopping carts was placed on four years probation Friday and fined \$1,000 by a Superior Court judge.

However, Judge Raymond Choate stayed the sentence pending the appeal of the defendant, Joseph Stay, 49.

Stay was convicted last month on five counts of grand theft in what is believed to be the first criminal felony prosecution for stealing shopping carts.

Judge Choate ordered Stay, in one of the conditions of the probation, to stop collecting the carts and get rid of the 500 he now has in his possession.

Stay had confessed he had a "right" under the state's "finders law" to pick up the carts and sell them back to the markets if they refused to pay a fee for his service.

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

DECEASED - Dorothy A. 68, of 4295 N. Broadway, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1979. Burial, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 22, at the Westwood Mortuary.

DECEASED - John H. 86, of 1019 Gallop St., Lakewood, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1979. Burial, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 22, at the Westwood Mortuary.

DECEASED - William E. 83, of 240 W. Seventh St., died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1979. Burial, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 21, at the Westwood Mortuary.

Building Permits

This Month: \$6,471,918
This Year: 70,738,459

Donald S. Grisham, addition, 3102 La. Ave., \$6,500 H.I.L.O. Contracting, Inc. contractor.

Mayne Stevenson, addition, 1775 California Ave., \$39,000; Wall Construction Co. contractor.

American Gold Star Homes, Inc., residential center and administration building, 2033 Gold Star Drive, \$200,000; Collins & McPherson, Inc., contractor; Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, architects.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Due	Operator
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.
Arcton Standard (R)	San Francisco	Nov. 21	Standard Oil Co.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and light drizzle in the night and morning hours with heavy sunshiny in the afternoons today and Sunday. Forecast high today 67, low tonight 59.

Orange County: Hazy sunshine in the afternoons today and Sunday, following night and morning low clouds with local drizzle. Stets today in the higher 60s, with 60 forecast today and Sunday and 60 to 65 forecast today and Sunday.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Sunday. Fog and local light drizzle along lower coastal slopes in the late night and early morning hours. Windy at times and slightly cooler days. Highs mostly in the 50s, lows 25 to 40.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Windy at times in the afternoons. Highs 50 to 60 in higher valleys, 40 to 50 in lower valleys. Lows 25 to 40 in higher valleys, mostly in the 40s in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Windy at times and slightly cooler days. Highs 50 to 60, lows 25 to 40.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Convection to the Mexican Border: Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming southeasterly to west 5 to 10 knots in the afternoon. Light and variable clouds in the afternoon. Light drizzle in the night and morning hours with heavy sunshiny in the afternoons. Little temperature change.

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Wednesday's Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Thursday's Sunrise: 6:43 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Wednesday's Sunrise: 6:49 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Thursday's Sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Wednesday's Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Thursday's Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 7:00 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
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Friday's Sunrise: 7:05 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
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Sunday's Sunrise: 7:07 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7:08 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 7:09 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Wednesday's Sunrise: 7:10 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Thursday's Sunrise: 7:11 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 7:12 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 7:13 a.m. Moonset: 12:31 a.m.
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REFLECTIONS ON THE 1967 FORD MUSTANG

[illegible]

The Craftsmen listed in this section are experts in their field. They welcome your calls, inquiries and patronage.

[illegible]

TROPICAL FISH

5 for \$1
Pee wee monos 69c ea.
Clown knife fish 79c ea.
While they last
Neons 10 for \$1
14 oz. charcoal 49c ea.
2 oz. silverwood 59c ea.
Air pump \$1.98
Aquarium filters \$2.10 ea.

STARTERKITS

5 gal. \$10.95
10 gal. \$13.95
Includes tank & hood heater, filter, charcoal, fish food, thermometer, gravel, tubing & more.

TANKS & HOODS

5 gal. \$3.98
10 gal. \$6.98
26 gal. \$19.98

Pets & supplies, bulk feeds

Mon-Fri, Sat 10-12, Sun 12-2

J's Pet Center

10935 Imperial Hwy., Norwalk
(just off 605 frwy.)
863-2553

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400
FOR RENT: 1-151 PINE CAR OR STORAGE, 315 MO, 42-1293.
GARAGE 315, 325 Belmont, car or storage only, 597-3732.
STORAGE GARAGE, 3 MO for \$80, 597-3732 or 597-3733.
GARAGES, 315 MO, 7th & Alamitos, 421-4444 or 421-7819.

EASTSIDE garage for car or storage

315 MO, 315 MO, 42-1293.
GARAGE for car or storage, 315 MO, 42-1293.
GARAGES, 315 MO, 7th & Alamitos, 421-4444 or 421-7819.

ADOBIE HOTEL

CORNER OCEAN & PACIFIC
CLEAN ROOMS
LOW DAILY RATES
SPECIAL AM TO 11 PM
Day sleepers - 1 person \$13.50, 2 persons \$20.00, 3 persons \$25.00.
Dinner, 11:30-1:30, \$2.50 per person.
11th St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

WEEK & DAY RATES

TV kitchen avail. Argonne Hotel
102 E. 7th St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.
DONNA HOTEL 314 WEEK
Main service, TV in lobby, 11th St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Quilt, all elect., util. \$25.00 wk. up. Priv. bath, ref., w/c, carpet, L.R., closet, N. Douglas, 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

Buffum Hotel 210 E. 3rd

DOWNTOWN, comfortable rooms, air cond., 24-hr. switchboard, recreation room, pool, bar, lounge, 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

PARAMOUNT Room for rent

102 E. 7th St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

ROOM, private home, 3rd floor

315 MO, 42-1293.
GARAGE 315, 325 Belmont, car or storage only, 597-3732.
STORAGE GARAGE, 3 MO for \$80, 597-3732 or 597-3733.

ROOM, private home, 3rd floor

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DOWNEY WEST

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BRDMS. - \$140 - \$180
Air Cond. Dishwasher Heated Pool
Carports Open Parking Maid Service Available
ADULTS - NO PETS
7157 STEWART & GRAY, DOWNEY
(Between Garfield & Old River School Road)
MANAGER APT. #1
861-3815

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 466
California Heights 510
Downey 533
"THE Oasis"
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DELUXE 2 BR. Bldg. Bldg. Carport, 1200 Chestnut, 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

KALI APTS.

Deluxe 2 BR. Bldg. Bldg. Carport, 1200 Chestnut, 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

COCO PALMS

Singles & 2 BR. w/Util. Wk. or no. pet. Well maintained. Res. No. pet. 2555 Pac. Coast Hwy. Torrance, 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

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Large single furnished 2 bdrm. Near new & L.B. Furn. \$140, 1989 Fashion Ave. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

1 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 525 N. 1st St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

BEVERLY HILLS

1 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 525 N. 1st St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

YUCCA ARMS \$20 BONUS

With ad. 2 br. tastefully furnished from 1950. Heated pool, sun deck, major freeways, golf course and shopping center. 9210 E. Compton Blvd. 925-2670

FROM \$120 1 BEDROOM

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WEST WINDS

9215 ALONDRA BLVD. BELLEFLORES 627-7115

BELL PALMS APTS.

Adults 1 bdrm. Adults. Newly carpeted. No pets. \$100 and up. 9207 Artesia, N. Clark 866-1014

New Douglas - 1 Br. Apts.

315 MO, 42-1293.
GARAGE 315, 325 Belmont, car or storage only, 597-3732.
STORAGE GARAGE, 3 MO for \$80, 597-3732 or 597-3733.

\$120 - LARGE 1 BDRM.

New carpet, drapes, heat of Bellflower, 9231 Walnut 866-1014

1 & 2 BR. APTS. CLOSE IN

Adults only 509 DAILY SINGLE APTS. \$80 mo. All util. pool, carport, 11th St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

\$75 SINGLE UTIL. PD.

Wk. or no. pet. 1937 Dawson Lb. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

\$80 - NICE 1 BR. UTIL. PD.

PET-FRIENDLY 1930 Chevy 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. Carports, drapes, blt-ins, close to shopping, adults, no pets. 1105 up. 1576 Elginway, 2 BDRM. all elec. 5175 SEE TODAY'S SURE

WORKING CTR. nide 7'3" partial

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NEW APT. NEW FURN.

420 REDONDO
GOLD MEDALLION
1 BR. w/c, carpeting, lin. pad, tile, no pets. 1111 Main St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

DESERT INN APTS.

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LAKELAND AREA

2 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 1111 Main St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

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2 BRS. - GARAGE - \$170

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1 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 1111 Main St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

Dix 1 Br. & 2 Br. - 2 baths

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LAUREL 1, 2 BEDROOMS

1 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 1111 Main St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

1201 1 BEDROOM

1 BR. all elect., adults, no pets. 1111 Main St. 421-2821, 421-2822, 421-2823.

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REDONDO BEACH
1200 ESPLANADE
1 & 3 BRS. AVAILABLE
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1 & 3 BRS. AVAILABLE
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AOR. 565.50
s. air cone.
renting. Drive by

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Yr Flint Loc.
appts. drives
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Hwy. 41 L.B.
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GARAGE, suitable for auto repair
shop, body shop, etc., on auto row
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4-7465; 430-0616.

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(For Rent)

IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES

4,500' concrete vld. main divd.
to 3,000' A.C. offices concd. vld.
14,000' sprinkled 3,500' offices
25,000' retail L.B. 11,500' cross
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

Wanted to Rent 910

LANDLORDS
RENTALS WANTED
Families displaced by
Freeway construction
in your area
Urgently need

HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals listed
at no charge
RELOCATION
ASSISTANCE
CALL 620-4195
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays.

STATE employee needs 2 BR house or duplex w/bathrooms & garage. By Dec. 1st. Adults, no pets. Too. 517-220-014

LADY would like furn. lge. apt or 1 Br. apt. E.L.B. lower. Rent. Perm. or lease. Could give some assist. to loc. 47-8274

LOS Altos area 2 br., 1 1/2 ba. min. fenced yard. Rent. lease or option 1 w boy. San Sol. 556-1949

MAN W 2 sm boys needs 2 br. house

Will keep well. \$40 mo. L.B. - Las Vegas 471-6649.

UNFURN. B. duplex, flat home, permanent rent, no pets, or children. 355-2516.

LADY pensioner, furn. 1-bdr. m. Cole's Mkt., 4th St., L.B. 434-2536.

WANTED—Garage to rent. Vic. Lamson & Vinley View, 982-5633.

LIVING quarters, Drive, no pets, Alaska mail. 599-2174.

GARAGE for storage. Prefer NLB or Lakewood area. 422-7072.

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Business 940

Opportunity

CHICKEN delight in shop center.

Will keep well. \$40 mo. L.B. - Las Vegas 471-6649.

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Business 940

Opportunity

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for each pattern
5 cents for each
for Air Mail and
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tern. Press - Tele-
pattern Dept., 243
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HOW CAN YOU
A-FORD TO
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NEW CAR SALES
ARE GREAT!
THANK YOU FOR BUYING
36 CARS AND TRUCKS
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THERE MUST BE
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LAST CHANCE
5 YEAR 50,000 MILE
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WE HAVE 89
NEW '70 FORDS
STILL IN STOCK
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PRICES TOO LOW
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CHUCK BOYER SAYS...
WHY WAIT UNTIL 1971
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1971 FORDS!
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THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL
EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:
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lever, hi-back bucket seats, E78-14 belted tires,
steel guard rails.
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MTR. #102H10798 STK. #628
THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL
EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:
V-8 Engine, power disc brakes, electric clock,
luxury seat trim, outside left-hand mirror, color-keyed
nylon carpeting, day & night rearview mirror, con-
cealed windshield wipers, F78-15 belted tires,
steel guard rails.
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WHILE THEY LAST 1970 CLEARANCE
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ORIGINAL COST!!
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
18 NEW & NEAR NEW '70
BILL BRYANT AMERICAN MTRS. CARS
1-NEW AMBASSADOR SDN.
\$2995
2-SST SEDANS • 1-STATION WAGON
ALL 4 WITH AIR CONDITIONING
1-NEW REBEL SEDAN
\$2795
1-USED SST SDN. AIR CONDITIONED
1-NEW HORNET SST SDN.
\$2695
2-USED SST SDNS, AIR CONDITIONED
2-AMX's • 2-PLACE SPORTSTERS
ALL EXTRAS INCL. AIR CONDITIONING
6-USED JAVELIN SST's
ALL WITH AIR CONDITIONING
SOME WITH LESS THAN 2500 MILES
UNUSED BALANCE OF 5 YEAR OR
50,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY
Holiday American Motors
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DEMONSTRATORS • EXECUTIVES •
EXAMPLE: 1970 FORD LTD
2-DR. HARDTOP
NOW ONLY \$3388.77
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
WE NEED ROOM! CHECK THESE GORGEOUS USED CAR BUYS
'65 FORD XL \$995
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'66 FORD 500 \$895
'66 CHEVROLET \$1395
'67 FORD 500 \$495
'67 PONTIAC \$1495
'66 THUNDERBIRD \$1395
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"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"
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Yorba Linda Knolls Opens Third Unit



WIDE VARIETY OF LUXURY HOMES . . . Serenity of Yorba Linda Assures Relaxed Living

Country living in a relaxing fog-free area with all the usual quiet and serenity created by the rolling hills and open space of eastern Orange County will be featured in the third unit of Yorba Linda Knolls new home community where the grand opening continues this week.

While buyers here have remarkable privacy they also have easy access to all the cultural, entertainment, sports and industrial centers of the Southland through the freeway sys-

tem minutes away.

Yorba Linda Knolls is a \$12,000,000 home development of Lan Ron Properties, Inc., the continuation of a long record of building homes in the Southland.

Four completely furnished models, showing all the features presented in the new third unit will be open from 10 a.m. to dusk at 19741 Lombardy Lane, just off Yorba Linda Boulevard, said Carl Gottuso, sales manager who also is regional manager for

Walker & Lee in the area.

VISITORS during the grand opening week will be escorted on tours of home sites in the third unit, now in various stages of development, as a special part of the grand opening.

"Principal reason for the tours is to help visitors make advance reservations for sites which appeal to them," said Gottuso.

"And just as important,



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1970

they will have opportunities to see completed homes in Yorba Linda Knolls and exactly how our buyers live. These tours are organized to show the glamour, sophistication

and overall atmosphere of this community."

POPULARITY of homes in Yorba Linda Knolls is demonstrated by the record of sales in the past

year. The first unit of 29 homes and the second unit of 38 homes are 95 per cent sold out.

Buyers of Yorba Linda Knolls homes have helped Lan Ron Properties, Inc., set new records for sales of homes in the middle price range in the Yorba Linda area.

For a considerable period this year, Yorba Linda Knolls was leading in sales in its price range in Orange County.

Most important of all the

buyers' reasons for purchasing homes in Yorba Linda Knolls is the remarkable high value of these homes, Gottuso said. The relaxing way of life in Yorba Linda was another powerful appeal.

GOOD VALUE for money has been enhanced by the policy of Lan Ron Properties in building the best possible home for the money. This is a carry-over from the firm's custom home building activity. Many of the features which buyers rated highest

in custom homes have been included in these homes.

Homes are spacious with square footages well above the average.

Homes will range from \$31,900 to \$37,500 in the third unit.

Yorba Linda Knolls can be reached by turning off Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway and proceeding north to Kellogg Drive, then right to Yorba Linda Boulevard, and then right to the development.

'Ocean '71' Set for March; Youth Day Planned Highlight

Thousands of California high school and college students are expected to attend a special student day during the "Ocean '71 — Marine Recreation and Conservation" national conference and exhibition in Long Beach March 11-14.

The opening day of the conference, sponsored by the American Society for Oceanography in cooperation with a number of other professional and public service organizations, will be dedicated to a program designed exclusively for young people, especially those interested in ocean recreation and environmental protection.

Chairman for the event is Jean Michel Cousteau, son of oceanographer Jacques Yves Cousteau and president of the Living Sea Corporation.

"The interest in ecology and protection of the marine environment is right at the top of the list of interests among our youth," explained Cousteau.

"We hope, in this program, not only to give these young people a good overview of this all important subject, but to give them the opportunity to discuss problems directly, and to query the experts in the professional end of things."

STUDENT DAY is being presented as a public service in keeping with the goals of the American Society for Oceanography, a national society dedicated to education in marine affairs, science, and technology and to public enlightenment in this field, according to conference executive director Patricia Bridger.

Highlight of the day's activities, which will include admission to the exhibition in the Pacific Terrace Arena, will be two panels, one comprised of adult professionals and the other of student leaders.

The two panels will discuss the full range of issues involved in marine recreation and conservation with a "no-holds-barred" exchange of ideas and opinions.

THE ADULT PANEL will be comprised of a leading educator, an industrialist, conservation expert, a government figure, a scientist, a celebrity interested in conservation and one or two ordinary citizens.

The youth panel will include representatives of student conservation organizations active on high school and college campuses, a student government leader, a student journalist and several graduate students.

To set the stage for the panel discussion, Dr. Andreas B. Rechinitz, the man who led the Trieste expedition to the deepest ocean floor, will talk on "The Future of Youth in Marine Related Fields."

FILMS INCLUDING THE "Man in the Sea" slide presentation will be shown to students, and the program will conclude with a summation by Cousteau.

"Ocean '71" is being sponsored by the American Society for Oceanography under the direction of the Society's Pacific Western Region.

Participating organizations include the American Fisheries Society, Marine Technology Society, National Oceanography Association, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, CEDAM International, Student Council on Pollution of the Environment, and Student Environmental Confederation California South.

General chairman is scientist-educator Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. Executive director is Patricia Bridger, and conference coordinator is Louis Jobst Jr., manager of marine development, Long Beach.



PANTSUITS OKAYED

American Savings and Loan Association female employees at Lakewood branch now may wear tailored matching pantsuits to work, as are their counterparts in all AS's 52 branches. Dan Chumbley, branch manager, checks fashion worn by Annette Paulin.

Leisure Group to Be Watson Center's 10th New Resident

The Leisure Group, Inc., this week became the 10th firm during 1970 to plan new plant facilities on Watson Industrial sites in the Carson-Dominguez area, according to President William T. Huston of Watson Industrial Properties.

TLG will consolidate four lawn-and-garden product manufacturing operations into the new \$1 million project at 1098 Watsoncenter Road.

The four older plants that will move in January into the new 117,500-square-foot facility include: Hayes and Big Andy spray guns, now located at Pasadena; Black Magic's gardening and plant-care products, now at Hermosa Beach; and Thompson and Rain Spray sprinklers, now produced by plants in East Los Angeles and Pasadena.

General manager of operations for TLG's lawn-and-garden group is James M. Jennison.

"THE LEISURE GROUP, during its first five years, has increased its sales volume in the leisure-time consumer products field by four times and its earnings by seven times," Huston said.

"This is the type of growth organization that we especially welcome and toward which we have directed our development policy which offers each tenant reserved space for future expansion."

The other nine new 1970 occupants of Watson industrial sites include Crest Steel Corp., DCA's Anemostat-West, Chesapeake's Artesia Door Company, Colt's

Crucible Specialty Metals, Leonards Department Stores, City Transfer, Lafayette Metals, Red Ball Van & Storage and Western Union Telegraph Co.

The 10-year lease, with renewal options, for The Leisure Group development was negotiated by co-brokers Ken Larson and William Peters of Grubb & Ellis and Boyd Higgins of Roy C. Seeley Co. The structure is being built by Ted R. Cooper Company.

LOCATED ON 5.3 ACRES with expansion options on an adjoining 5.4 acres, the basic structure will be 204 x 550 feet plus an integrated office wing of 5,300 square feet.

The building will be of tilt-up concrete construction with dock-high loading facilities for trucks and a four-car rail spur.

The structure will provide manufacturing and warehousing units of 55,000 square feet each and 7,500 square feet of air-conditioned showrooms and offices.

The Leisure Group was organized in 1964 and specializes in leisure-time consumer products, marketing sporting goods, youth recreation products, and lawn and garden equipment and supplies.

Its lawn-and-garden operations, most of which will be located in the new plant at Watson Industrial Center, include some 1,000 individual items. Other TLG products are such well-known recreational items as Flexible Flyer sleds, Ben Pearson archery equipment and Himalayan backpacks.

118 ACRES, \$150 MILLION

Construction Underway for Huge Pacific World Center, Anaheim

Construction of the 118-acre, \$150 million Pacific World center of the Pacific nations was announced this week in Anaheim by the developers.

Maynard Kambak, president, said on-site construction is underway, following more than three years of research and planning, and an investment of \$2 million.

"Cement for the foundations of our first 340,000-square foot structure is being poured," Kambak told a press conference of national business and fi-

nancial newsmen.

Upon completion five years hence, the executive stated, Pacific World plans call for two million square feet of international retail trade area; a 30-story Trade Center of 600,000 square feet; a 1,000-room Oriental hotel; a 600-room American hotel; plus numerous cultural and entertainment facilities and parking structures for 5,500 cars.

"PACIFIC World will consist of cultural and trade centers of many of

the nations in the Pacific Basin," the former banker continued. "The first, our 'China Center,' is scheduled to open in September, 1971 with 100 merchants from the Republic of China, all of whom have signed leases.

"Plans call for that sector to be followed in rapid succession by the 'Japan Center,' the 'Korea Center' and others."

The huge complex occupies virtually all the land in Anaheim bounded on the west by the Santa Ana

Freeway, on the north by Katella Avenue, on the east by State College Boulevard and Anaheim Stadium, and on the south by Orangewood Avenue.

PACIFIC World is being developed as a joint venture between Pacific Community Center, Inc., a privately-held California corporation of which Kambak is president, and Transnational Development Corporation of New York.

The latter firm is 41 per cent owned by Gulf and

Western Industries, Inc.; 32 per cent by its president, Philip J. Levin of New York; 27 per cent by public investors.

As a first step in the development of Pacific World's business community, 80 businessmen and women from the Republic of China will move their families and businesses to Orange County, arriving Nov. 29, with Pacific World and other companies hosting their first week's stay, Kambak said.



LANDSCAPING WINNER FOR SULLIVAN

Landscaping of Rancho Los Alamitos, Long Beach, accomplished by GTS Co., Inc., Long Beach, has won first place award in public buildings landscape category in statewide competition conducted by California Landscape Contractors Assn. President of GTS is Gerald T. Sullivan.

GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY

BEACH BLVD.

WYNTON RD.

ADAMS ST.

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Seabury

ATLANTA

PACIFIC COAST HWY.

1/4 mile not to scale

Wall Street Briefs

MIAMI (UPI) — Pan American Bank shares its applied for a state charter to establish a new bank in Miami Beach. The proposed institution would be called the Pan American Bank of Miami and would be in the new Roney Plaza apartment complex on the site of the old Roney Plaza hotel. It would have an initial capital of \$750,000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texaco, Inc., announced it has settled its lawsuits with Occidental Petroleum Corp. arising out of Occidental's 1969 acquisitions of exploration concessions off the coast of Peru. Occidental agreed not to use two former Texaco geologists now in its employ in certain areas of Latin America. Texaco and Occidental will exchange interests, subject to Peruvian law, of certain Peruvian offshore concessions, and Occidental will commence drilling and bear all the expense for the first 12,000 feet or the first \$1.5 million of cost on one of the jointly held concessions. Occidental will reimburse Texaco for certain exploration and acquisition costs.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Telecommunications Corp. of America and Tamura Electric Works, Ltd., of Tokyo have signed a marketing agreement and will establish a joint subsidiary to market their products in the United States and Canada. Tamura is the world's second largest producer of coin operated telephones. The principal device to be marketed by the new subsidiary is the FU-44 interconnectors, which couples private telephone or data transmission systems to public utility telephone lines.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has awarded Radiation Dynamics, Inc., \$2 million in research contracts to be carried out over the next four years. The research will involve efforts to develop useful irradiation processes for polymers and chemicals.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Esso Education Foundation announced grants totaling \$3.1 million to 300 colleges for the 1970-71 academic year. Of the total, a record \$1.6 million will go to finance higher educational experiments and innovations.

CHICAGO (UPI) — First National Bank of Chicago has opened a new merchant banking subsidiary in London called First Chicago, Ltd., with William Curran as managing director.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Compudyne Corp. and Seam Instrument Corp. announced they have settled a patent infringement lawsuit in the federal court in Philadelphia on a mutually satisfactory basis. The companies both are in sophisticated instrumentation and control systems.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Textile Workers Union has asked the Federal Tariff Commission for special help for 1,000 workers recently laid off at three mills because of increased imports of rayon staple fiber. The mills are located at Nitro and Parkersburg, W. Va., and Front Royal, Va. The union wants the workers retrained and relocated at government expense.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Brown & Root, Inc., has formed a venture with NUS Corp. of Rockville, Md., to design and build nuclear power plants. As part of the deal, Brown & Root will buy 100,000 shares of NUS common at \$8 a share.

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Corp. has obtained a \$41.5 million Navy contract to provide EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft.



FROM PLYMOUTH... 1971 Cricket



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The 1971 Plymouth Cricket, America's newest car to join the sub-compact set, will go on sale at Chrysler-Plymouth Division stores across the country beginning in January.

"We believe motorists will appreciate the solid value of this subcompact," R. K. Brown, division general manager, said. "Its low initial price and its economy of operation will make the Plymouth Cricket a 'best buy' for many persons."

The Plymouth Cricket is an all-new car designed by Chrysler Corporation stylists and assembled in England by Chrysler United Kingdom, Ltd. It has been under development since 1966.

A front-engine, four-door sedan, the Plymouth Cricket is small and agile for driving and parking in congested city areas, but it also provides comfort and economical operation for longer trips.

Built on a wheelbase of 98 inches, the Cricket is 162 inches long, 62.5 inches wide and 54.6 inches high. Front and rear track are both 51 inches. Curb weight is 1,368 pounds.

The standard transmission is a floor-mounted, four-speed manual box. A three-speed automatic is optional. The axle ratio is 3.9-to-1.

The Cricket's coil spring suspension system, with road vibrations insulated by large rubber mountings and roll characteristics controlled by an anti-roll bar, provides riding comfort seldom found in a subcompact.

RACK AND PINION STEERING contributes to Cricket's ease of handling. Turning diameter is 1 foot, 9 inches.

The car comes equipped with long-wearing, high-traction 155 (6.10) x 13 inch radial ply tires.

Straight-line stopping is assured with the standard power disc brakes in front and self-adjusting power drum brakes in the rear.

Designers attribute the distinctive styling of the Cricket to the fact that the car was conceived solely as a four-door sedan, not as an adaptation of a design for a hardtop. Thus, the styling is free of the compromises that are necessary when the same basic body shell is used for different configurations.

Styling is distinctive and eye-catching. The exterior has a clean, smooth, contemporary look with a sloping hood, short rear deck and a contoured belt line. There is a total of 9 exterior colors.

The Cricket's curved side windows provide maximum utilization of interior space within compact exterior dimensions. This has made it possible for Cricket to offer as much interior space as many larger cars.

The new subcompact features a 14-cubic-foot trunk. The spare tire is stowed in a covered well in the trunk floor.

First American's Earnings in Growth

Third quarter earnings for The First American Financial Corporation, Santa Ana, reflect significant improvement over both the comparable period of 1969 and the preceding quarter of this year, President D. P. Kennedy announced in his quarterly report to stockholders.

The company (principal subsidiary is First American Title Insurance Company) listed consolidated net income for the third quarter 1970 as \$456,955, or 44 cents per share, compared with \$208,211, or 22 cents per share, for the third quarter 1969 and \$285,163, or 27 cents per share, for the second quarter 1970.

Net income after tax increased approximately 118 per cent over the same period last year, the report noted.

Consolidated net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1970 amounted to \$772,497, or 74 cents per share, compared with \$653,345, or 70 cents per share, for the comparable period in 1969.

Computer Burn

WANAQUE, N.J. (UPI) — Scientific Incineration Devices, Inc., said it has begun testing a solid waste disposal incinerator that can completely burn 50 tons of waste a day without releasing any smoke or fumes in the air. The furnace burns slowly at high temperatures and the rate of combustion is controlled by a computer.

In Court Suit

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — General Fireproofing Co., a maker of office furniture and equipment, said it has filed suit in federal court in New York charging American Seating Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., with violating the anti-trust laws. The company did not reveal details of the complaint.

Deep Drilling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — McCulloch Oil Corp. and IDS Oil Programs, Inc., have completed and tested a gas well in the Hemphill County, Texas, portion of the Anadarko Basin. The well was drilled to a depth of 16,990 feet and flowed at a daily rate of 20.5 million cubic feet.

EXPECT INTEREST TO DIP

Middle-Incomers May Get Break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things are beginning to look better for those in the middle-range income bracket who have found it increasingly difficult to have a roof over their family.

Interest rates are declining gradually. So far, mortgage interest rates have remained high but most economists, both in and out of government, expect them to also recede soon.

In addition, the Emergency Home Finance Act

of 1960, passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon last summer, contains several provisions aimed at helping the man of modest means.

The finance bill received the label "emergency" because of sections intended to give an immediate shot in the arm to the slumping home building industry. But some of its most significant provisions are long range efforts to ease the housing problems of the middle income groups.

EUGENE A. Gullledge,

administrator of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), said in an interview he expects interest rates to decline within the next few months.

Gullledge declined to predict when FHA and Veterans Administration (VA) interest rates would be reduced from their present record high 8.5 per cent.

But he said: "We should find in the latter part of this year or the early part of next year a sufficient easing in the demand for money so that the price of

money can come down.

"It won't come down to some figures that we all enjoyed so much a few years ago like 5.5 or 6 per cent but we have a reason to feel that it will ease a little in the next six to nine months."

The Emergency Home Finance Act includes a provision authorizing the government to subsidize the interest payments of home buyers of modest means generally up to about \$10,000 annual income. The plan would per-

mit the buyer to pay the equivalent of 1 per cent interest with the government picking up the rest of the bill.

HOWEVER, no money has yet been provided by Congress to pay for their program. Gullledge declined to predict when the plan would be funded.

The act also includes provisions to help the middle-income home buyer. For the first time, it authorizes the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to establish a secondary market in conventional mortgages.

Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to see Golden West



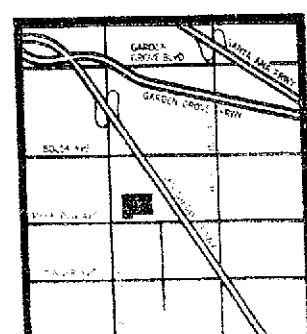
Before you make this important investment... come out and see how much more S&S offers. See how many luxury home features we include in your basic home price! Like block wall fencing, luxury carpeting throughout your home, heavy shake roof, custom stone work inside and out, parquet floor in family rooms, crystal chandelier, and imported Italian marble entryways. GOLDEN WEST offers exciting split level, 1- and 2-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, many with 3-car garage.

Golden West homes are built by S&S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S&S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

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Villa Monterey Homes, Fountain Valley, Unveiled

Authentic Spanish-style homes designed for total land use and privacy are unveiled this weekend in Fountain Valley as the John B. Clark Co. opens its Villa Monterey community.

Designed by Phyllis Koteles & Associates, the new community comprises 100 homes, ranging from one- to four-bedroom units, completely finished.

Each home is surrounded by a seven-foot masonry wall and within these confines other walls or sliding glass open from numerous home areas. A full side wall at the property line allows maximum yard area from the 6,500 square foot minimum lots.

Villa Monterey offers three and four-bedroom dwellings with two baths and large family rooms. The homes contain from 1,811 to 2,050 square feet of covered living area, in addition to a large two-car garage, atrium and porch areas.

THE VILLAS are priced from \$39,500 with conventional as well as VA and FHA financing available.

Veterans, including those World War II and Korean conflict vets that recently had their GI home loan benefits restored, may qualify for the Clark Company's \$495 down payment plan.

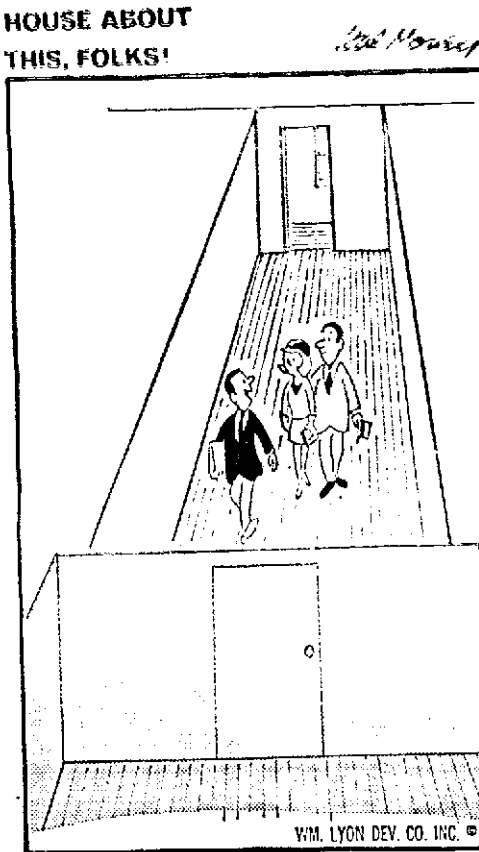
Clark has included a complete line of amenities. The garden terrace kitchens have all electric ranges, oven, hood, fan and disposer and dishwasher. They open to patios through sliding glass doors, and include a pass-through patio serving bar. Ceramic tile is used on counter tops.

Baths feature marble top pullmans with full wall vanity mirrors.

DECORATIVE accents include unusually designed Spanish fireplaces with brick hearths, wallpaper and wood paneling in all plans. The family rooms contain large bookshelves which can be easily converted to a wet bar area.

Utilities are underground throughout the entire Villa Monterey development.

Villa Monterey is north of Warner Avenue and two blocks west of Brookhurst in Fountain Valley. The model complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



'We've answered the feminine demand for more closet space here.'

Model Home Furniture on Sale at Greenbrook

More than \$100,000 worth of model home furniture and accessories will be on sale today and Sunday at the Larwin Company's Greenbrook community in Cypress.

All sales items are from the six furnished models at Greenbrook, with interiors by C. Tony Periera. The sale will be conducted from 10 a.m. until dusk each day.

"We're offering these great items at substantial savings because Greenbrook is almost totally sold out," stated Michael Rose, general sales manager for Larwin-Southern California, Inc. "All furnishings will be sold well below the original wholesale cost, usually half the price found in retail stores."

"All furnishings must go, regardless of cost. Items will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and on cash terms," said Rose.

"With only 20 homes still to be sold at Greenbrook, including five of the six models, the community's sales record stands at more than 1500 new home sales since 1966. This is the last chance to buy a new Greenbrook home in Cypress. One of the models has been sold," Rose added.

ITEMS included in the sale will be sofas, upholstered chairs, coffee tables, area rugs, dining room sets, lamps, credenzas, patio tables and chairs, chaise lounges, box springs and mattresses, bedspreads, pillows and other accessories.

The Greenbrook-Cypress sales office is located at 9552 Valley View Street.

The community may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View exit and proceeding south to the models. From the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways, take the Valley View exit and proceed north to the models.

The Larwin Company is the single and multi-family housing producer and recreation land developer for The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, diversified community developer.

Component Building Necessity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Complex local building codes and union practices often are cited as serious obstacles to housing progress based on sophisticated, high-speed building techniques.

Kenneth Nashund of Chicago, an engineer-architect whose firm has developed one of these advanced new industrialized building systems, disagrees.

Nashund, president of Component Building Systems, Ltd., contends that building codes and union practices should present no real obstacle to the adoption of industrialized building methods. He feels "they are simply items on the list of problems to be solved, like the nature of the site, height of the building and number of apartments."

"A good — and truly industrialized — building system should be flexible enough to take the code and union work rule factors into account and develop a solution to accommodate them," he said.

It is generally agreed if we are not to fall farther and farther behind in supplying the pent-up and increasing demand for housing, that building techniques must change. Traditional methods, building a house piece by piece on the site, are too slow, and there just are not enough workers for the rising demand.

THE DEPARTMENT of Housing & Urban Development says 2.6 million housing units a year are needed just to stay even — and not even half that number are being built now.

It's high time, the experts argue, that we apply to housing the same resourcefulness and ingenuity that has produced the most sophisticated industrial technology in history. The logical solution they say, is the application to housing of industrialized building techniques. While there are many variations, all have one principle in common: they attempt to minimize time-consuming on-site work by substituting sections or even entire units that have been built elsewhere.

Critics argue, however, that all of these efficiency systems are doomed to failure because of the variations in what is acceptable from one community to another and the alleged resistance of unions to any streamlining that might threaten jobs.

NASHUND says: "Conventional building techniques must face the same restrictions. Whatever we can gain in the way of faster, better or less costly construction in those areas which can benefit by industrialization, puts us that far ahead of conventional building."

In his company's System III building method, Nashund explained, all interior and exterior panels, partitions, floor and ceiling systems, are built at off-site factories under precise quality-controlled conditions. The components then are assembled into a steel structure at the site, generally with simple hand tools and in about half the time as conventional construction.

By componentizing as much as possible of a building, he said, on-site time is cut, reducing interim financing costs and getting the building into income-producing use earlier.

IT MAKES little difference, Nashund said, whether rigid electrical conduit of flexible conduit is permitted; or what kind of fireproofing is required; or what kind of construction tradesmen are responsible for specific jobs.

"Whatever the requirements, they can be incorporated," he said. "We design components needed for a specific architectural plan, make them in factories, ship them to the site, and assemble them into a complete building. The finished product looks no different from a convention-

ally built building, and offers many advantages such as low maintenance, accessibility for servicing of mechanical systems, and movability of interior partitions."

Of course, Nashund said the more flexible a building code is and the more cooperative unions, are, the more advantages there will be over conventional construction. "Already," he said, "we've seen more relaxed attitudes toward drywall, plastic plumbing, prewired fixtures. And we think even more permissiveness is in the offing as housing needs become more pressing."

NASHUND sees in an industrialized building such system of building such as Component Building's panelized approach "a tool for the housing industry, not a threat."

New Grasses

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. had entered a program to discover or develop hardy varieties of grasses for growing in the Arctic tundra regions. The companies said four promising grasses, which can stand the bitter winter weather in the tundra, already have been found.

UP 5 PER CENT Mobil Oil Earnings Higher Than in '69

Mobil Oil Corporation has reported estimated net earnings of a record \$348.3 million or \$3.44 a share, for the first nine months of 1970. This is 5 per cent higher than the \$331.7 million, or \$3.27 a share, earned in the first nine months of 1969.

Estimated third-quarter earnings were \$120.8 million, or \$1.19 a share, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the \$111.7 million, or \$1.10 a share, for the third quarter of 1969.

Revenues through Sept. 30, including excise and state gasoline taxes, totaled \$6.06 billion for the nine-month period and \$2.09 billion for the third quarter.

Comparable revenues in 1969 were \$5.57 billion and \$1.90 billion, respectively.

CHAIRMAN Rawleigh Warner Jr., attributed the earnings improvement to increases in Mobil's petroleum production, refinery runs, and product sales, both in the United States and abroad.

He also noted product prices in Europe and Japan strengthened during the third quarter.

These developments, as well as a favorable position in marine tanker coverage, more than offset increased taxes and other costs.

Carter Active

DETROIT (UPI) — SOS Consolidated, Inc., said its Robert Carter Co. subsidiary has obtained contracts totaling \$16 million to building a headquarters for S.S. Kresge Co. at Troy, Mich., and a casting plant at Flat Rock, Mich., for Ford Motor Co.

PREVIEW SHOWING

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LIVE ADJACENT TO FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK IN BEACH-GLOVE FOUNTAIN VALLEY. AN 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE IS NOW OPEN. AN HISTORIC VILLAGE CHILDREN'S ZOO, 2 ACRES LAKE, HIKING TRAILS, TOT LOTS AND PICNIC AREAS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IMAGINE HOW YOUR HOME WILL INCREASE IN VALUE WHEN YOU LIVE ADJACENT TO FAMOUS MILE SQUARE PARK.

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SNOOPY BANK

Latest thing in piggy banks is this doggie bank, going on sale in Bank of America branches soon. Delighted with whole idea is 5-year-old Hillary Honens, inspecting red-roofed doghouse and, of course, Snoopy in repose.

LARWIN'S TENZER SAYS:

\$10,000-a-Year Man to Need \$57,435 in Year 2000

Additional sales price increases for new homes by the end of this year and substantial increases during 1971 were predicted this week by one of the nation's leading housing producers.

"Higher sales prices will be necessary to offset increased costs," said Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president and marketing director of the Larwin Group Inc.

"A prospective home buyer who hesitates to purchase will be buying the same home for significantly more money in the future, or be forced to buy a much smaller home," Tenzer explained.

"Those who postpone purchase of a new home in the hope of significantly lower interest rates seem not to appreciate the nation and industry's long term needs for capital.

"Even though the prime rate has been lowered to 7½ per cent to the banks' most credit-worthy customers, financial experts predict little chance of an significant further decline in long term mortgage interest rates.

"Somewhat more mortgage money is expected to be available, but mortgage rates are expected to stay at their present levels, or at the very best, drop only slightly. Prices of new homes will continue to move up," said Tenzer.

TENZER said Larwin has just completed an extensive analysis and forecast of costs for the remainder of 1970 and the first and second quarters of 1971 for direct construction and land development.

"Direct construction projections indicated a 3 to 4 per cent further increase for the remainder of 1970, with an additional 5 to 7 per cent increase during the first and second quarters of 1971.

"The cost to complete the finished lot indicates a further increase of 3 per cent for the balance of 1970, and a substantially larger increase in 1971.

"In addition, labor contracts provide for automatic escalators which will further increase the sales price of their produce, which is our raw material."

Tenzer said the "typical single-family home in 1966, with three bedrooms and two baths and approximately 1,400 square feet, sold for \$25,000. In 1970, the same home sells for \$32,000.

"Thus, the nation's leading housing producers have had to reduce the size of the home and eliminate various amenities in order to keep prices within the reach of as many qualified families as possible. But it appears to be a losing battle because of increased costs in labor, materials and land."

He said housing prices

Now It's Time to Plan Next Year's Cooling

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've made it through the worst of another long, hot summer but next year — air conditioning.

Now, before winter winds cool the memory, is the time to plan next year's air conditioning. And your plans need not be grandiose.

If you own your own home, plan to live in it for some years, if it has ductwork or is so arranged that ducts can be installed easily and economically, central air conditioning could be the answer for you.

But central air conditioning is not essential to comfortable summertime living. One or two window units can work wonders — in a three-room apartment or a two-story house.

"The key is in thoughtful planning," says Paul Komroff, vice president of en-

gineering for the Quiet Kool division of Emerson Television & Radio Co., Woodbridge, N.J.

KOMROFF speaks from 35 years of engineering experience in the room air conditioning industry and such personal credits as the first 10,000 BTU air conditioner to operate on 7½ amps—a plug in any where unit — and the first 14,000 BTU unit at 12 amps.

A delightfully frank man, with a faculty for translating his engineering know-how into layman's language, he tells not of the perfect air-conditioning system for the ideally designed home, but of the ingenious set-up such as that he worked out for the first apartment of newlywed young relatives.

Air from the cooled living room was blown down

the hall to the bedroom at night by means of a directional fan placed on the floor and adequately protected by a screen box. "You'd be surprised at how well the one unit cooled that apartment," he said.

KOMROFF urges those who would air condition to spend time in the planning. "The sales people can give you industry guidelines, charts to help you work out your requirements, the specifications of different models, but you know your home and your family best."

Adequate size is important in an air conditioner, of course, Komroff said, but he warned against the pitfall of thinking biggest necessarily is best. "An oversize unit won't do a better job. It will cool faster, then shut off, allowing humidity to build up and make you uncomfortable."

If the requirements for your house work out between standard unit sizes, say 11,000 BTUs, buy a 10,000 BTU unit, not the 12,000 job he advised.

"Use ingenuity in locating a unit," he urged. Some examples:

In a typical small two-story house with forced air heating and ducts, a single 24,000 BTU unit, selling for less than \$400, can cool the whole house nicely.

PLACE THE conditioner in a room where the noise will be least annoying in a dining room perhaps, or a ground floor utility room. Then manipulate your heating ducts.

Run the furnace fan in summer position.

Shut off supply ducts to the room where the conditioner is located, open the return ducts. As air is cooled it is returned to the furnace fan and recirculat-

ed to other rooms where supply ducts have been opened. Return ducts closed. At night, supply ducts can be shut off in living rooms and the cool air concentrated in bedrooms.

In houses without ducting, smaller units upstairs and down may do the job. To cool a typical three-bedroom second floor with no hall, for instance, Komroff recommends a fairly large unit be run all day in the master bedroom, then be shut off at night.

A KITCHEN exhaust fan will help distribute cool air from a conditioner on the first floor. A regular window fan moves too large a volume of air to be used for this purpose, he said.

In a typical two-story, center hall layout, Komroff said, a unit in the upstairs hall window usually

will do the trick perhaps with an auxiliary unit in the kitchen or family room.

In some split levels where basements are above grade and windows are of adequate size, units may be ducted directly into forced air furnace for distribution to rooms upstairs. Ordinary basement windows generally are too small and too low, Komroff said.

AS A GENERAL rule, he said, place a conditioner as high as possible, allowing the cool air to drop to lower levels. For less conspicuous location in a permanent dwelling, units may be placed in sleeves through the wall.

Adequate roof insulation, awnings to shade windows unprotected by trees, a dehumidifier in the basement can help reduce the load on an air conditioner.

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.

2 BIG BATHS

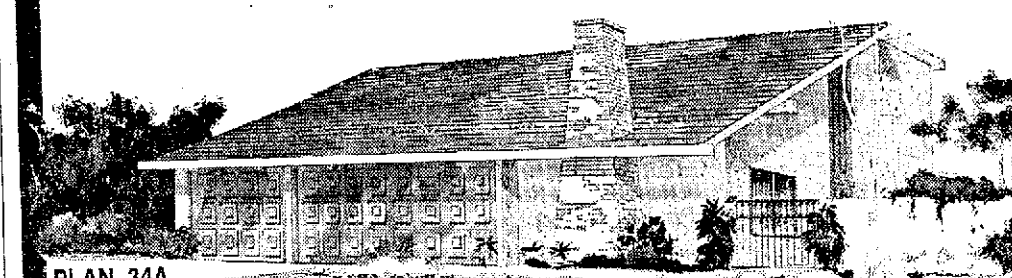
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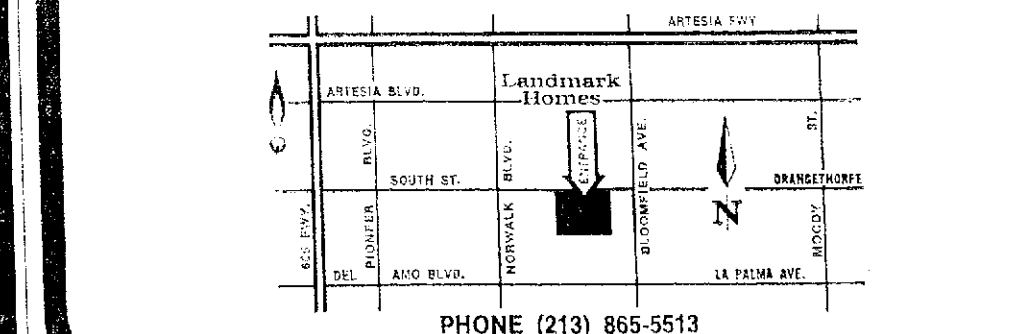
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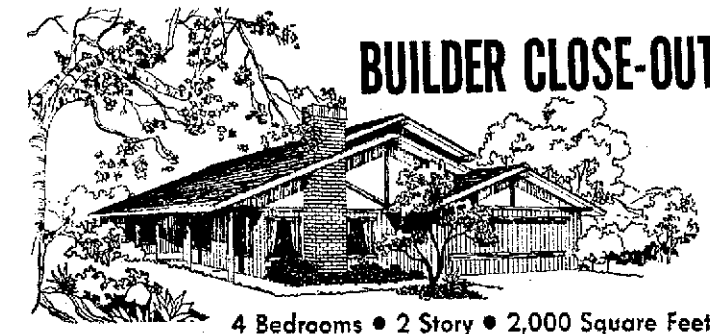
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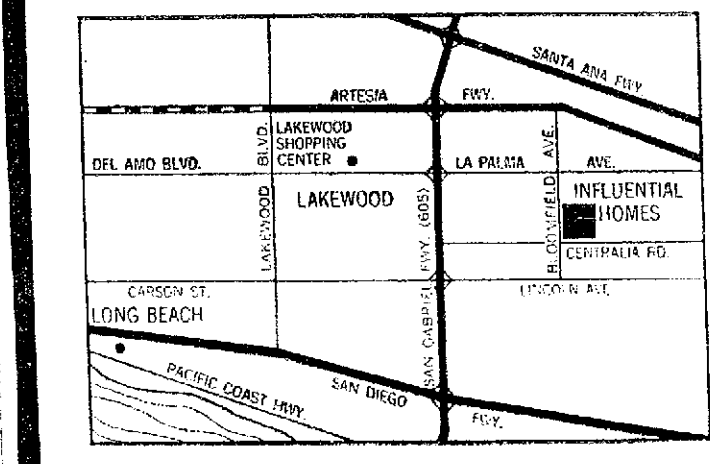
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BUYING WISELY

This Ad Was a 'Come-On'

By LARRIE O'FARRELL
Better Business Bureau

Dear BBB:

I think dancing is fun - but I have two left feet. Several times I have called dance studios to find out how much it would cost to take a dancing course. And that kind of money I don't have. Last week I saw an ad in the paper that promised seven hours of dance lessons for \$7. So I answered it. But the dance instructors talked instead of teaching me and I gave up in disgust. Do you think the ad was a come-on? — Wallflower.

Dear Wallflower:

The ad was a come-on. The Better Business Bureau sent three shoppers to find out if they could get the seven hours of instruction for \$7. And though our shoppers are fleet of foot they quickly learned they could not learn even the basic steps for less than \$108. There are many clubs and organizations and particularly church groups that teach dancing — and people of all ages are welcome. Why not check them out?

Dear BBB:

My husband and I have lived at our present address for 15 years. Last week I got a call from a woman who said she was on the Welcoming Committee and wished to welcome us to the community. She told me that I would be given a free cook book. However, I had to pay the postage on a group of magazines that this Welcoming Committee also was giving away. free. When I said I wanted to check with the Better Business Bureau first, she said some very unpleasant things and hung up on me. What is going on? — Curious.

Dear Curious:

What is going on is one of the oldest rackets we know of. You do not receive any cook book or magazines free. The so-called 'postage' costs work out to almost three times the normal cost of the magazine subscriptions. You were wise not to accept the offer.

Dear BBB:

My oldest daughter has gone off to college and the days just drag by. How do I go about getting a tem-

porary job? I'm 43 years old and my husband says he thinks that I'm too old to get a job. — Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Your husband is wrong. you aren't too old. In fact, you will probably find it very easy to get a temporary job. There are many temporary personnel employment agencies and most of them are reputable. If your typing is a little rusty, many of these agencies will help you get your speed up again. Usually these agencies don't charge you a fee — they pay you an hourly rate which is quoted prior to your going on a job. You can expect a warm reception from most of these agencies — and your age will be in your favor. Experience has proved to most temporary personnel agencies that the mature person is often the best worker, reliable and dependable. Good luck.

Dear BBB:

My mother is just about 50 — but you'd never know it. Three months ago she

had her face lifted and she looks like she is in her late twenties — and acts like she's in her teens. She has a little book store downtown and makes a good living from it. But ever since her face lift she has started catering to hippies — and her store is always filled with them. She even wears love beads and a long granny dress. My husband thinks it's funny and says that my mother is making more money than ever. I think she's making a fool of herself — and her family. Will you see that the Better Business Bureau gets her to close her shop and start acting like an adult? — Angry

Dear Angry:

The Better Business Bureau does not have the power to make any one close up his place of business. Customers make this decision, because if they do not like a store, or the way they are buying from it. Frankly, your mother sounds delightful. Why not go and talk to her? You might learn a great deal — for one thing, the capacity of enjoying life.

(Miss O'Farrell cannot answer your correspondence except through this column. She cannot answer all letters, but will select those that represent the most urgent types of problems. Your Better Business Bureau will study your problems and try to work on those that come within its scope of operations.)

Gene's. The new structure is completely redesigned. Formerly Haggarty's on the Lakewood Mall, the new facility is two stories.

Gene's: his brother Gordon, vice president of the chain of high-fashion retail stores; Joseph K. Eichenbaum, Lakewood Shopping Center developer and exclusive leasing agent; Vice Mayor Charles T. Schweltzer; E. K. Ekstrand, president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce; Lyn Frantz, manager of the shopping center, and Norma Baran, manager of the new

Avant-garde fashion from leading New York and Southland couturiers highlighted the colorful ribbon-cutting ceremony which formally opened Gene's new retail store and headquarters facility in the Lakewood Shopping Center. Official "ribbon-cutter" was Denise Quinn, Miss Lakewood. Present were Gene Lentzner, president of



DAVID YOUNG

Standun Expands

Standun Machine Co., manufacturers of high speed machinery and tooling systems for deep drawn metal containers, has expanded its facilities located at 2943 E. Las Hermanas St., Dominguez Industrial Park.

The original building of 20,000 square feet, completed only two years ago has been expanded to 45,000 square feet including an additional 7,000 square feet of corporate offices and engineering space.

Two additional acres of land were acquired for future growth.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties of Los Angeles, exclusive agents for the Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the \$560,000 build-to-suit expansion transaction between Howard Klein, president of Standun Machine Co., and Stan Moore, regional manager of Industrial Operations for Boise Cascade Building Co.,

NEAR EL TORO

David Young Named GM at Lake Forest

David Young, former president of the Building Industry Association of California, has been named general manager of Lake Forest, it was announced by Lawrence E. Kagan, president of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Lake Forest is a 2,000-acre woods-and-waterland community near El Toro.

Young's experience in this field was gained early in life.

Following the footsteps of his father in the building industry, he became a construction superintendent soon after graduation from the University of Texas as a civil engineer.

In 1942, he carried out his first major government contract — a housing project of 1800 units in his native city of Memphis.

YOUNG became a licensed contractor in California in 1946, and owned and operated his own construction business for 20 years.

In August 1966, he joined the real estate division of Occidental, as vice president. Following a similar position with the John D. Lusk organization during the past year, Young has returned to Occidental.

Recognition of Young's achievements in the field of building and community service is seen in a number of honors he has received.

These include president, in 1969, of the Building Industry Association of California; vice president of

the Building Contractors Association; president, Pacific Coast Builders Conference in 1966; past president of the Laguna Beach School Board, and of the Laguna Art Festival; founder and board member of Laguna's School of Art and Design; commodore of the

Balboa Yacht Club and board member of the National Association of Home Builders.

Young was named "Builder of the Year" in 1966, and is a lifetime member of the board of directors of the California Builders Council."

Hagelin Appointed Alcor Distributor

Hagelin Aircraft-Parts Store Division has been appointed distributor of Alcor aviation products, it was announced by Rand Hagelin, president and general manager of the Long Beach-based aircraft engine firm.

Alcor products for general aviation aircraft and engines are manufactured by Alcor Aviation Corporation, San Antonio, a leader in the development of lightweight, vernier type mixture controls, true airspeed instruments, engine performance analyzers, retrofit alternator kits, and exhaust gas temperature measuring equipment.

"The addition of this remarkable line of products will broaden our extensive parts inventory to better serve the growing needs of both fixed base and general aviation fleet operators," Hagelin explained.

ESTABLISHED in 1932 at Grand Central Air Terminal (Glendale), the pioneer Hagelin Aircraft Motors Co. relocated to Long

Beach Airport in 1967, following completion of the new fly-in-drive-in headquarters facility.



SELECTED

Richard Rowland, Long Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president at Security Pacific National Bank's Coastal Region headquarters, Newport Beach.

WORLD OF WINGS



By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The opinion that wide-bodied trijets like the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1011 will be the most familiar and useful commercial aircraft of the future is just about unanimous among top airline executives.

Robert L. Six, president of Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines, this week added his voice to the chorus of approval at dedication ceremonies for the airline's new operations center bearing his name in Denver.

For the occasion, Six and his wife, actress Audrey Meadows, headed a contingent of 50 Continental executives and Southern California press representatives aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, the first seen at Denver.

Although Six believes the 16 Long Beach-built DC-10s the airline has ordered and optioned will become the mainstay of Continental's fleet, he is not quite ready to abandon the 747, as National Airlines' President L. B. (Bud) Maytag recently announced.

Maytag, on accepting delivery of National's second 747, said the airline expected to become known as a "DC-10 carrier" when it received its 17 orders and options, and offered to sell his 747s on the spot.

Even with Continentals 306-seat 747 arrangement, least dense of any airline operating the giant jet, the capacity is too big for medium-haul, light traffic routes, Six explained.

A group of Indonesian student pilots are receiving their initial airline training at Long Beach Airport because of a lack of general aviation and advanced training facilities in their country.

The training is by Flight Safety, Inc., 4330 Donald Douglas Drive, under a contract with Garuda Indonesian Airways.

Eleven of the 21 students are receiving advanced training in Flight Safety's DC-9 cockpit simulator in a joint program with Douglas Aircraft Co.

Garuda operates two McDonnell Douglas DC-9s and has one more on order from the Long Beach plant. The airline also flies other Douglas equipment, including two DC-3 jetliners and a fleet of 18 piston-engine DC-3s.

ALL OF THE STUDENT pilots are receiving training far in excess of U. S. Federal Aviation Administration requirements, according to Townley Larzelere, Flight Safety manager.

"This is essentially zero time airline training," Larzelere said. "They are getting 400 hours of ground school, 160 hours of ground briefing and 220 hours of flight training each."

Together with a concurrent Lear-Siegler experimental research contract to study the use of flight simulators in advanced instrument training, the Long Beach Flight Safety facility has virtually doubled activities in the past three weeks, Larzelere said.

Actual flight training is now running at the rate of 4,000 hours a month, he pointed out.

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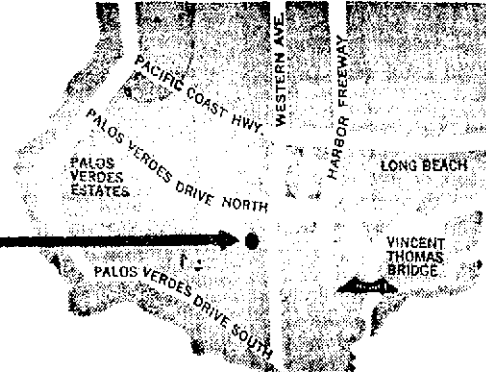
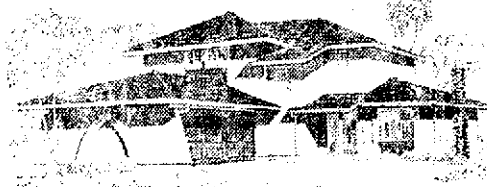
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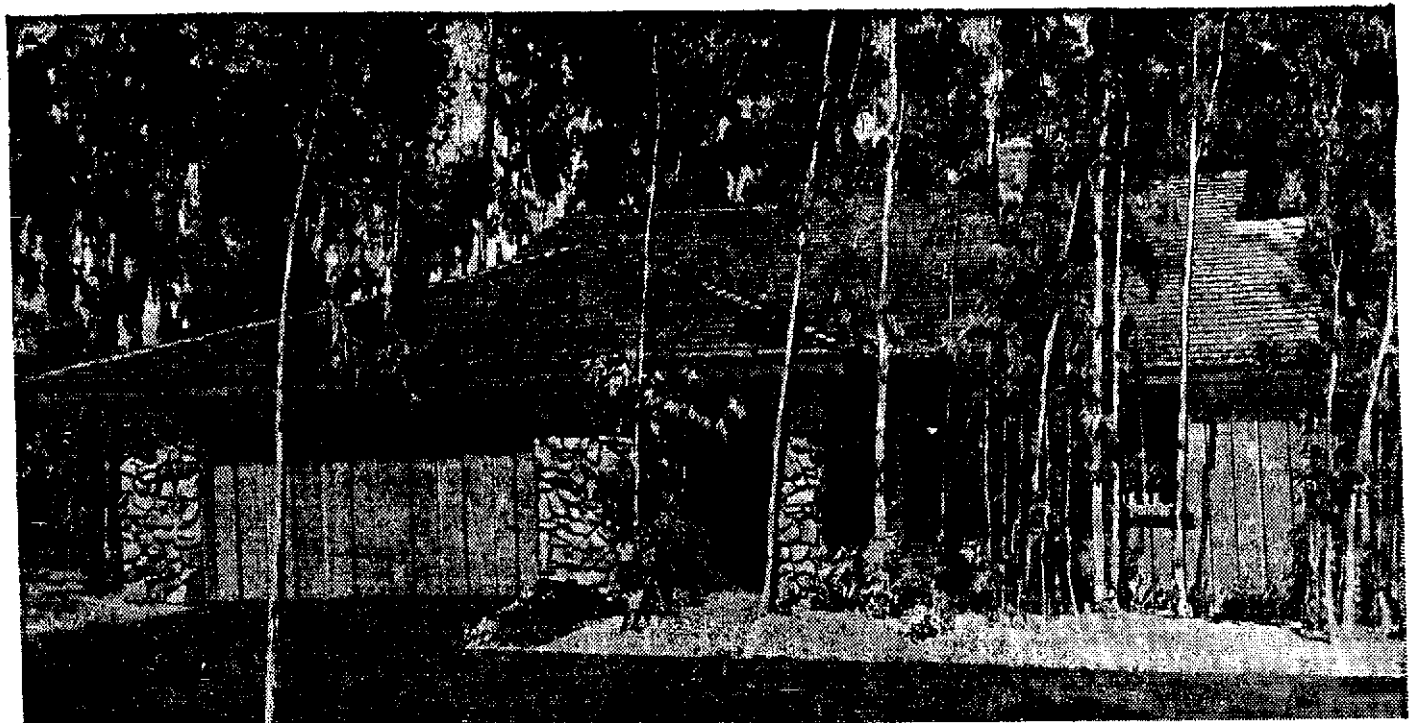
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6 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE <small>Example: Cash Price: \$32,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$11,995 Amount Financed: \$21,100 Monthly Payment: \$140 (Principal & Interest Included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance (impounds)</small>	8 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE <small>Example: Cash Price: \$32,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$905 Amount Financed: \$31,990 Monthly Payment: \$228 (Principal & Interest Included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance (impounds)</small>	Get the facts on this one! PROGRAM 10 Find out about this one!
TOP DOLLAR TRADE PROGRAM: If you qualify for our trade program you can be in your new home in 30 days!		

Lift a sail and catch a breeze in blue lake waters . . . or drop a line and catch a fish. Boat, swim, or just loil in the lap of those luxurious Lakeshore homes. Living at Lake Forest is relaxing.



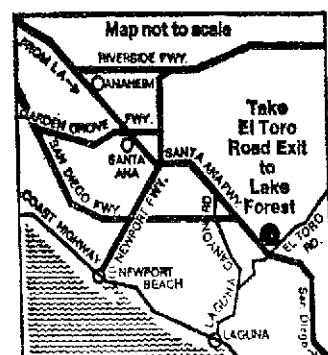
Wander through The Woods. Hike or ride along leafy trails fragrant with Eucalyptus. And think of how grand your Lake Forest home would be secluded among all those trees. Living at Lake Forest is natural.

Like a fast set of doubles? Or a refreshing swim? Or billiards, or socializing with friends? They're all yours at your private Beach and Tennis Club when you live the Lake Forest life.

Take your choice from a wide variety of original models — each with interesting and different elevations and floor plans.

Compare these prices for value. Lake Forest homes in The Village start at \$31,995. The magnificent Lakeshore, Garden, and Greenwood homes in the area of The Lakes, and in The Woods, start at \$33,495. Prices include the land. If you are now

living in a home closed-in by the city, you could just as easily open the way to a better Lake Forest life . . . 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach. Come enjoy Lake Forest living today.



An easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. We're open every day, from 9 AM to 8 PM.



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Lake Forest

Lake Forest is a development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation © The Lake Forest Life, Inc., 1969

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Torrance Retail Sales Increase

Retail sales in Torrance were up \$5,228,000 for the period January-June 1970 as compared with the same six months in 1969, it was announced by Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce officials.

The largest sales advances in the city were registered by retail stores dealing in home furnishings and household appliances. The group showed an increase of \$1,057,000 for the period. Sales in

1969 were \$5,561,000 as compared with \$2,618,000 for 1970.

Second leader was in the category of eating and dining places with an increase of \$966,000, for a total sales of \$12,560,000.

General merchandise sales were up \$612,000 during the 1970 period for a total of \$43,148,000, food store sales went up \$372,000 for a \$11,669,000 total, package liquor stores up \$333,000 for a total \$3,476,000, building materials sales up \$113,000 for a total \$4,499,000 and drug sales up \$24,000 for a total \$3,830,000.

SHOWING losses during the first six months of 1970 as compared with the same period of 1969 were automotive dealers and automotive suppliers, down \$1,995,000 for a total \$28,636,000, apparel stores off \$294,000 for a total \$8,673,000 and service stations down \$268,000 for a total \$2,039,000.

Other retail stores, those miscellaneous operations not covered above, registered an increase of \$709,000 during the first half of 1970 for a total \$9,336,000.



ADVANCED
James DeBie, Lakewood, has been appointed assistant vice president at Security Pacific National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch. Previously he was at bank's Lakewood Plaza branch.

Lucky's Earnings on Rise

Lucky Stores' earnings for the third quarter ended Nov. 1 were 13 per cent above earnings for the third quarter of 1969 on an 18 per cent increase in sales, it was announced by Gerald A. Awes, chairman of the board.

Earnings from operations amounted to \$5,652,000 compared to \$4,988,000 in the same quarter of 1969.

This is equivalent to 44 cents per common share, after preferred dividends, on the average number of common shares outstanding during the quarter, as compared to 41 cents per common share in the third quarter of 1969 (after adjustment for a three per cent stock dividend).

Sales for the quarter were \$371,205,000, compared to \$315,916,000 in the third quarter last year — an increase of 18 per cent.

During the quarter, Lucky opened 12 stores and closed five, for a total of 425 in operation at the end of the quarter. In 1970 to date, 29 stores have been opened and 15 have been closed.

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LARGE FAMILY ROOM ... Popular At Yorktowne

Price Reduction Revealed at Yorktowne, Huntington Beach

An outstanding \$1,000 reduction in price on the popular two-bedroom model of the Yorktowne series in Huntington Beach is highlighting the closeout sale at the Shields Development Co. community, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

Priced from only \$25,995, there are special terms available in some of the larger models — including the three and four-bedroom homes in a choice of one or two-story design.

The development was built by Lawrence P. Shields, president of the Shields Development Co., a veteran of many years of building homes in Southern California.

The homes of Yorktowne offer their own type of atmosphere — relaxed and unhurried. The homes can be financed by FHA, VA or conventional methods. There are 12 exteriors to select from in these one and two-story colonial models.

ALL OF THE homes feature the exclusive Shields 'turn key' incentive which incorporates many 'extras' at no additional cost to the purchaser.

These special incentives include complete built-in kitchens, carpeting, drapes and decorator trees, all designed to make moving-in a little bit easier.

"These homes are designed for the young fami-

ly just starting out and I think these added incentives take a little work and expense out of establishing yourself in a new community," Kurth said.

The two, three and four-bedroom homes also come with fireplaces and kitchens with range, oven and disposal.

For those shopping needs, Huntington Center is a five minute trip, or the South Coast Plaza is a few minutes away to the south.

To see Yorktowne take either the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and then drive south to Yorktown Avenue, then right to the models. The homes are open from 10 a.m. every day until dusk.

B. F. Goodrich Net Sales, Income Affected by Strikes

Net sales and income of The B. F. Goodrich Company for the third quarter and first nine months of

1970 were adversely affected by strikes and the continuing softness in the nation's economy, Ward

Shift to Suburbs in Public Housing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration wants to change the typical public housing project from an ugly mid-city high rise to an attractive home in the suburbs.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, says the government wants to scatter public housing units throughout a community instead of concentrating them in undesirable downtown locations.

Romney reasons that the public housing units of the 1940s and 1950s became slums and breeding grounds for crime almost as soon as they were completed because they tended to concentrate society's failures into unbearably close quarters.

By dispersing public housing projects throughout the community, social conditions can be improved, the secretary thinks.

BUT MANY suburban communities do not want to share their neighborhoods with public housing. The local residents fear a reduction in property values and an increase in crime.

Eugene A. Gullledge, assistant HUD secretary in charge of housing production, said the government has met resistance to the location of public housing projects but he insisted "we have not backed away from a single project" because of local opposition.

In an interview, Gullledge explained the department's program: "It is certainly our intent to make certain that low-income housing placed in suburbs is not the type of low-income housing to which people have become accustomed in the past."

"I have to say that because frankly, many of our efforts to produce low-income housing in the past have simply resulted in brick barracks-type construction. Our directions and instructions now call for design concepts that are compatible with the neighborhoods in which the housing is placed."

HE EXPLAINED that low-cost housing units would be designed to blend in with other homes in the neighborhood.

"It is our objective to try to make certain low-income housing will not be particularly discernable in the neighborhood as houses occupied by low-income families," he added.

Gullledge conceded it may take some time for the public to get used to scattered-site public housing.

"I think it will take some while before we get a large part of the nation to realize that you cannot keep a nation separated economically or racially in housing," he said.

Revolving Credit

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Taylor Wine Co. has negotiated a \$15 million revolving credit with eight banks, led by Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. of Rochester. Interest through 1973 will be 3/4 of a point over the prime rates.

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CUSTOM-DESIGN HOME LEADER IN 45 STATES
We erect your home on your lot—anywhere—and furnish all finishing materials at a firm price. You can do some or all of the easy finishing work, or sub contract. You can save as much as you want. Choose from 100's of plans, or use your own. Low cost financing, too!

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DECORATING SERVICE ... At Westhaven Homes

Westhaven in Closeout

The Shields Development Co. community of Westhaven is holding a builder's closeout sale highlighting by location, features, floorplans and designs, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the complex.

Three new model homes have been opened to display the remaining homes in the community of Westhaven in Westminster-Fountain Valley. The homes are located at Westwood and Bushard Drive.

The larger sales office, models and children's play area has been closed because all of the homes in the complex have been sold.

Offering 20 distinctive exteriors to select from, these models are priced from \$31,085 and can be financed through VA, FHA or conventional terms.

These three and four-bedroom homes come equipped with the Shields' "Turn Key" package

which provides at no cost to the buyer many essential items designed to save the family time and money.

Also featured are luminous ceilings optional pass-through patio windows, wet bar and decorating service provided free of charge.

To see these furnished models, open from 10 a.m. until dusk take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway south on Brookhurst or the San Diego Freeway north on Brookhurst, continue to Edinger, then west to Bushard and north to Westwood and the models.

Colorado Land

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — First Realty Investment Corp. has bought 6,500 additional acres of ranch land in Park County, Colo. The company bought 42,000 acres in the same general region last month. Plans are now being made to develop and market the property.

Sol Vista has two great plans...

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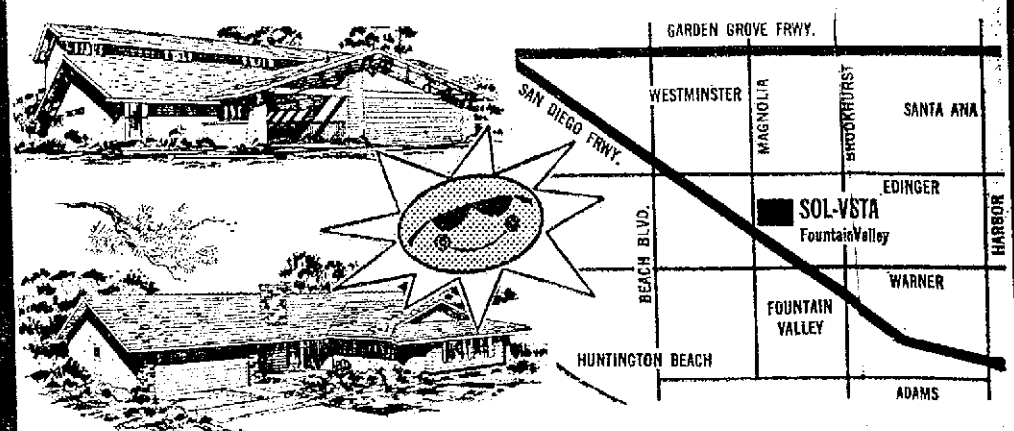
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WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

Art Show Set Sunday at Bixby Hill

Bixby Hill will combine its showing of luxury homes with a gala "Holiday in Art" which is open to the public Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Long

Beach Lawyer's Wives, the art show will feature 100 fine paintings — on display in the model homes.

Ranging in value from \$20 to \$2,500, the paintings of some of the West's most

famous artists will be shown.

Included are Wade Reynolds, Schoneberg, Russell, Wilmer, and the renowned Japanese artist, Shimizu. The paintings will be dis-

played and offered by B & Q galleries of Long Beach, an established dealer of fine art since 1945.

"The works on display," said B & Q owner Harry Quinn, "will offer something for every taste. From traditional to contemporary, from the heavy German touch and vibrant colors of Wilmer to the subtle use of soft colors which has made Shimizu famous."

THIS showing of fine quality artworks will complement the luxurious homes of Bixby Hill.

Perched atop the Long Beach area's last available hilltop residential land, Bixby Hill offers a selection of seven luxurious home plans on view homesites.

The community is located on the slopes surrounding the restored core of the Rancho Los Alamitos where the tradition and flavor of the restored Ranch is evident as you drive up to the entry gates, which are patrolled to maintain privacy and security for homeowners.

The seven home plans offer up to 3,300 square feet on poolsize lots — with many alternate arrangements to create dens, libraries, recreation rooms and hideaways.

Bixby Hill is noted for offering the highest quality custom materials such as custom exteriors with wood, stone and masonry trim, marble and glazed brick entryways, shag carpeting and flooring in a dazzling array of color schemes and fireplace settings.

Heavy beamed cathedral ceilings, "island" kitchens, sunken conversation pits with hooded fireplaces, huge bonus rooms and a delicate glass encased atrium are only a few of the distinct features offered.

THE split-level, one and Freeway and driving south. The sales office and five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REVIEWING PLANS for Sunday's "Holiday in Art" are Mrs. Gordon Proctor and Mrs. Jack Stanley, of Long Beach Lawyer's Wives, and Jack Quinn of B & O Galleries. Show is at Bixby Hill Estates.

two-story homes offer three to seven bedrooms as well as family rooms, formal dining rooms, up to three full baths, and many three-car garages.

Large dressing rooms, sunken showers and hubs, wet bars, wall to wall walk-

in closets and beautiful sun-balconies are some of the features adding to the ultimate in gracious living.

This last phase of Bixby Hill homes, opened in May will have a total of 122 homes.

To reach the model com-

plex, take the San Diego Freeway to Palo Verde off-ramp in Long Beach. Continue south to the entry gates and turn right on Bixby Hill Drive then left on Hillside Drive.

Homes are priced from \$63,990.



T. H. RAYE

Boise Names T. Raye

Boise Cascade Urban Development has named Thomas H. Raye project director of two major development projects in Southern California.

His responsibilities will be for OceanGate, the \$40 million shoreline redevelopment project of Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and Boise Cascade's parcel in the massive Bunker Hill development in Los Angeles.

Raye formerly was general manager of The City Management Corporation's Shopping Center Division, Orange.



LEONARD'S WAREHOUSE OPEN

Carson area residents jam Leonard's new Warehouse Savings Center, Wilmington Avenue and 223rd Street, during opening festivities. Savings Center, housed in same building complex as company's warehouse and offices is offering furniture, appliances, carpeting and smaller items "at large savings," according to Harry Ritchie, store manager.

Shoppers Becoming Buyers at Sol Vista Home Sites

Home shoppers are turning into homebuyers at Sol Vista - Fountain Valley where sales have just passed the half-way mark, according to Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builder-developer.

Sol Vista sales personnel reported the 32nd unit sold, leaving 29 residences available, Solomon said.

"I think the word is out that we are offering cost-conscious buyers the most for their home dollars," he said in explanation of the sales pace.

Priced from \$32,950, the

homes, available in three to seven-bedroom models, represent a mix of luxury items at a price still within reach of most pocket-books.

A VARIETY of features in the 17 different elevations of one and two-story homes is also attractive. Cathedral ceilings, step-down living rooms, family rooms, two baths and well appointed auxiliary installations are well accepted by homebuyers.

"Financing plans available are also helping shop-

pers turn into buyers," said Solomon.

He cited one program for veterans which permits the veteran and his family to move in for only \$1 down. Another plan offers low 6.9 per cent interest. All of the homes qualify for VA, FHA and conventional loans.

The sales office, located at 16300 Magnolia Ave., may be reached by taking the Magnolia off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway and driving north — or by taking the Magnolia off-ramp of the Garden Grove



HEAD

Jack Armstrong, who formerly headed Collins and Walls' Garden Grove office, has been named head of Huntington Beach office of the Garden Grove-based investment-real estate firm.

Standard Paint in Sales High

Sid Greenberg, chairman of the board of Standard Brands Paint, Torrance, has announced the company has just completed the "most successful year in its 30-year history."

New record highs in both sales and earnings were recorded for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1970. Earnings were up 21 per cent on a 19 per cent sales increase over the preceding fiscal year.

Sales for fiscal 1970 were \$47,213,000 compared with \$39,634,000 recorded in fiscal 1969.

Earnings after taxes were \$3,470,000 or \$1.36 per share based on the 2,555,022 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,871,000 or \$1.13 per share based on the 2,539,439 shares outstanding on September 30, 1969.



APPOINTED

Michael Robison, Seal Beach, has been appointed urban affairs coordinator for Bank of America in Southern California. He joined bank last year.

Elegant Bixby Hill Long Beach



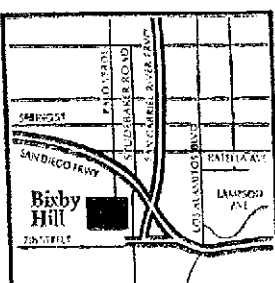
Luxurious New Models Sweeping View Homesites.

From \$63,990



Take Palo Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

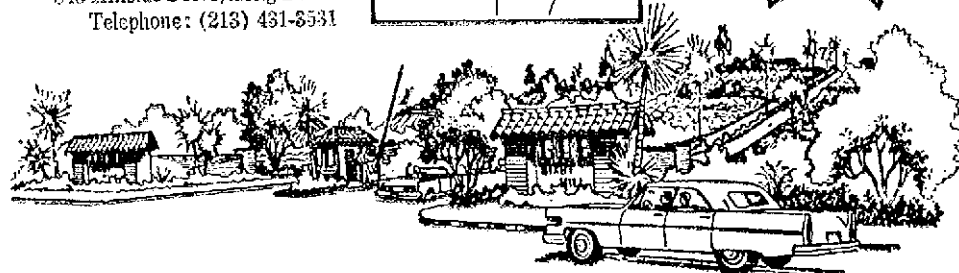
\$45 Hillside Drive, Long Beach Telephone: (213) 431-5331



ART SHOW SUNDAY

Bixby Hill invites your inspection of the Long Beach area's finest new residential community. These spacious homes range from 3 to 7 bedrooms, many with 3 car garages. And we've included a startling, luxurious array of the finest construction materials and latest home features available.

Bixby Hill is a private, walled-in community perched atop the historic Bixby Ranch, where ocean breezes will give you the pleasure of cool, temperate weather all year 'round.



A BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT SUPERSALE!

Immediate Occupancy! Many, Many Stylings!

Our remaining homes (still a full selection) are being offered at 1968 prices. For savings sake, don't wait! See big, beautiful Westhaven now!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths Single Story • Two Story Plans

\$31,095

from VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

ALL HOMES IN BOTH TRACTS ARE TURNKEY READY!

Price-included extras include the expensive features: CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCES

Sales Office Telephone (714) 839-3650

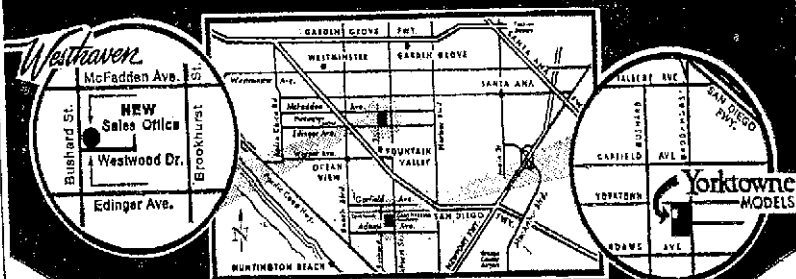
NORTH TO

Westhaven

Do Your Life A Good Turn!

NORTH and SOUTH

CLOSEOUT SALE!



SOUTH TO

Yorktowne

HUNTINGTON BEACH

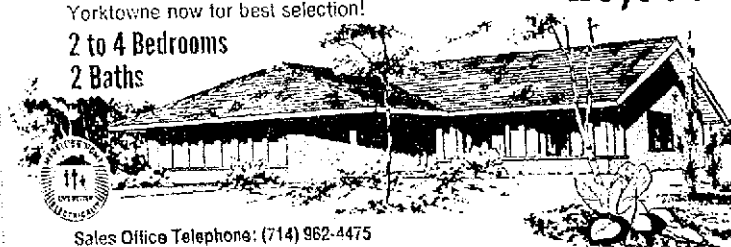
A BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT SUPERSALE!

Prices Reduced • Near The Beach You Own The Land!

The most popular new homes in Huntington Beach, with savings up to \$1,000 on every model! Come to Yorktowne now for best selection!

\$25,995

2 to 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths



Sales Office Telephone: (714) 962-4475

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Buying Home May Be Messy Business

By DON CAMPBELL

Nowhere is the phrase, "biting off more than you can chew," more applicable than it is in the messy business of buying a house.

It's such an easy trap to fall into that it really comes as no surprise to find that most of the families who end up in financial trouble are in this jam because they bought "more house" than they could reasonably afford.

And, unfortunately, it's also one of the hardest financial problems to get out of, gracefully. A forced sale, that is, puts the seller at a tremendous bargaining disadvantage, and one of the roughest things in the world is to scale back your standard of living — once you've become accustomed to the features of a \$35,000 house, that is, it's brutal to readjust to a \$20,000 home.

MR. CAMPBELL:

What norms do the banks, savings and loan associations, etc., use to determine whether or not a person qualifies for a home loan? I hesitate to sign a contract not knowing whether or not I am being naive in expecting more home than I can afford or accepting something in a lower price range which I know will not satisfy me.

Based on the following facts, can you tell me approximately what price home the above institutions would consider me qualified to handle, assuming credit rating, etc., were all right?

I am semi-retired with government pensions of \$763 per month, net. I have a small service business, wherein I average \$100 per month, net. I am 57 years old and will be entitled to about \$105 monthly in 1975 under Social Security under the present laws. I expected a \$50 a month increase in my VA pension in Jan., 1971, which will also be net. I have no debts, am presently renting and have about \$3,000 in savings. My wife will graduate in June, 1971, with a teacher's certificate from the university, so although she doesn't work, she could. We have two minor children.

I'm sure you have had this question before and I'm sorry I missed your answer, but please condense this any way you like, and I will greatly appreciate your reply. — Mr. W.L.L.

ANSWER: There will be variances between lenders in computing each home buyer's "safe" price level, of course, but some traditional guide-lines are in common usage.

At the same time, too, there are various impediments in every family situation that lenders will tend to weight in making their decision — the nature of the husband's work, for instance, and how sensitive his job security is to cyclical changes in the economy.

Another unponderable: how much weight should be given to the wife's contribution to the family income if she is in her child-bearing years?

Generally speaking, most lenders agree, the

top limit on how much you should pay for a house is somewhere between two and 2½ times your annual gross income. In this particular case, you have a net monthly income of \$913 (figuring in the imminent increase in your VA pension, but ignoring the anticipated \$105-a-month increase in Social Security which is still more than four years in the future).

This gives you an annual net income of \$10,956, or the equivalent of a gross income of about \$13,500. This should qualify you,

then, for a house in the \$27,000 to \$33,750 range.

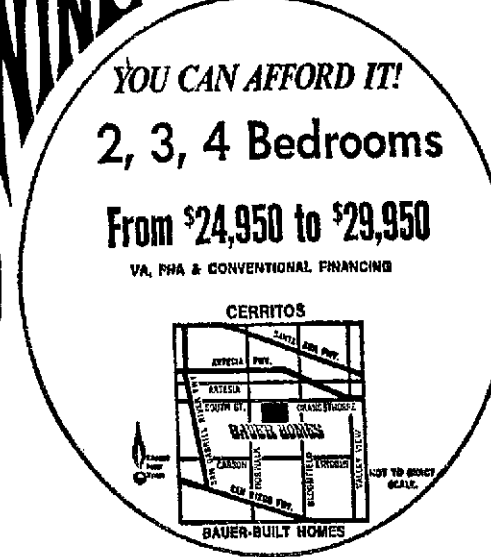
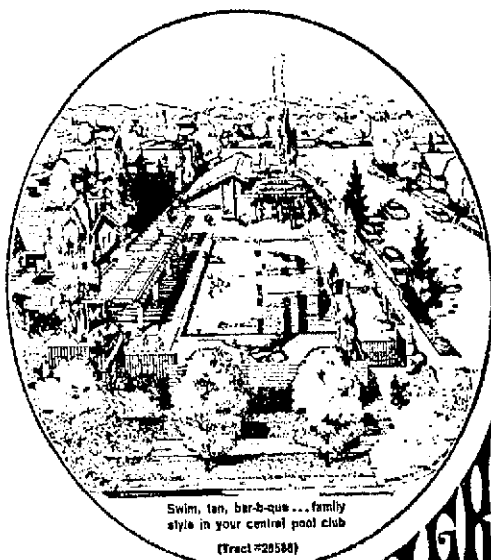
To be on the safe side though, I would aim at the conservative lower end of this range because under "The Rule of 60," you should not be paying more than about \$225 a month, a figure that includes not only mortgage principle and interest, but also property taxes and insurance.

This commonly used rule is based on the contention that the average family can live comfortably if it is not paying more than 1-60th of its gross annual in-

come for basic housing expenses.

Now take this basic cost of \$225 a month and add to it the estimated cost of maintenance, heating, cooling, and what-have-you which will average out at about 5 per cent of your annual gross income (\$675) or roughly \$56 a month. This puts your safe monthly outlay for everything connected with homeownership at about \$281 a month.

GRAND OPENING



BAUER HOMES

AT THE CROSSROADS OF 3 FREEWAYS IN CERRITOS • MODEL PHONE (213) 885-3816

IN
LA PALMA

GRAND CLOSE-OUT SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE MOST COMPLETE FAMILY-READY HOMES EVER PRESENTED IN THE CLOSE-IN LA PALMA AREA. THE FINAL UNIT OF THIS LOCATION HAS ONLY 15 NEW HOMES REMAINING, AND ALL ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

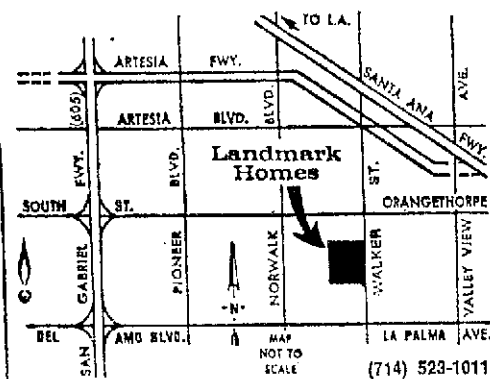


FR. \$32,875 & \$33,875

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING WITH GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERIES • 2 and 3 CAR GARAGES.

MODEL HOME FOR SALE



BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now. But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting. And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date. So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

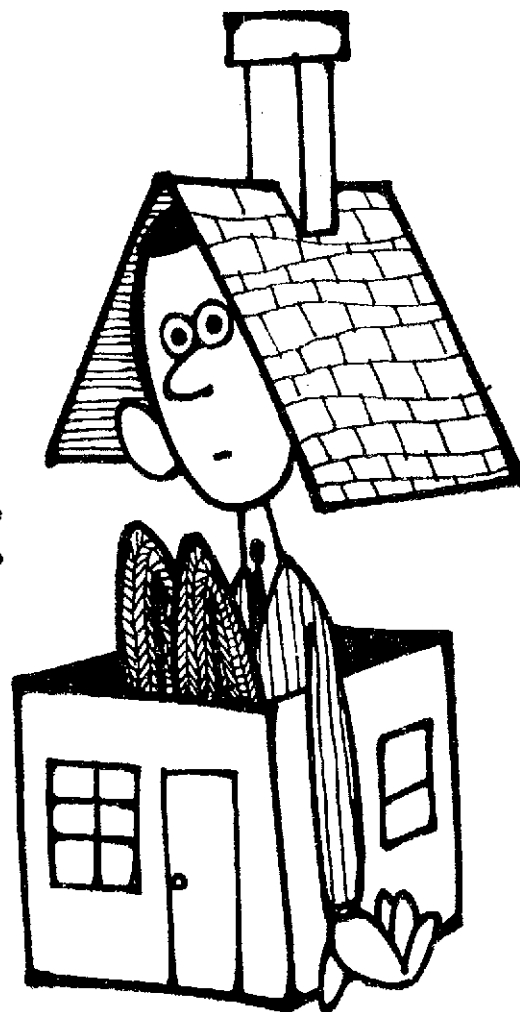
So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.



Dessert Party for Veterans Slated

A dessert party for veterans will be hosted Sunday night by Tricon Development at its La Linda Homes subdivision in Fountain Valley to explain benefits available for VA home loans under the recent Veterans' Housing

Amendment Act.

Co-sponsored by the Southern California Gas Co., the dessert party for veterans and their guests will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at La Linda model area on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue.

Under the new legislation, sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, VA loan entitlements were restored to veterans whose eligibility has lapsed from their claim period after July 25, 1962.

The bill, signed into law

Oct. 23, will benefit World War II and Korean conflict vets who have not previously used their entitlement.

THE La Linda Homes project has a program for vets that requires only a one-dollar down payment.

Single, two-story and tri-level designs, ranging in price from \$31,950, are being presented in this subdivision across the street from the county's proposed Mile Square Park, a park master planned for over 300 acres.

La Linda has four model homes open daily with plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three car garages. Walker & Lee Real Estate is handling sales counseling for La Linda.



LA LINDA HOMES . . . Prices Range From \$31,950

10 Orange Co. Real Estate Firms Form 'The Professionals' Unit

Ten independent real estate firms have joined forces under one banner, "The Professionals," in order to furnish buyers and sellers of real estate better service.

At the present time, The Professionals are concentrated in the western part of Orange County with future plans for expansion throughout the county.

Members of the group are all Realtors belonging to one or more realty boards in the area.

They are A&C Realty, Actina Realty Service, Brookhurst Realty, Countywide Realty, Crystal Realty, Dublin Realty, Lancer Real Estate, McCormick Realty, Mercury Realty and Park Gate Realty.

At press time The Pro-

fessionals have approximately 100 full time sales people in local neighborhood offices bringing to the buyers and sellers a new concept in professional real estate service. Personal service with the scope and coverage of a large organization."

Navy Contract

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The Sound of Youth, patriotic singing group, will entertain.

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Miss Annis' election took place during meetings in Chicago in conjunction with the 63rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which EOC is affiliated.

She and other Council and NAREB officers will be installed during the NAREB midwinter meeting, Jan. 22-26, 1971, in San Diego.

RLC

Installation of officers for the Women's Council, Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, will be Dec. 15 at the Los Amigos Country Club, Downey.

To be installed: Bunny Banks, president; Virginia Roggs, vice president; Melba Gump, secretary, and Zetta Cairns, treasurer.

The RLC Women's Council speaker at their monthly meeting Wednesday noon will be LaRue Harcourt, investments instructor at Cerritos College. His topic: "Recognize Your Adversaries, the Clutches of the Investment World."

The group meets at the Sierra Restaurant.

Liquid Antacid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Inc., has obtained approval of the Food & Drug Administration to market its liquid antacid, Ducon, for non-prescription use, starting in January.

Fullerton Man Gets Patents

Two patents have been assigned to the Aeronautical and Instrument Division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Anaheim.

An "oxygen air diluter for breathing apparatus" was granted to H.F. Veit of Fullerton, an employee. His patent was designated as No. 3,526,241. Also, assigned to the instrumentation manufacturer was United States Patent No. 3,526,239, an "oxygen diluter system."

The Orange County-based division manufactures instrumentation, water monitoring equipment and oxygen life support devices.

84-Unit Complex Is Sold

The La Chiripa Apartments, an 84-unit complex at 2301 W. La Habra Blvd., La Habra, has been sold by Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., Southern California real estate developer, to the estate of Emma Crane Callery, according to Jack Butler, vice president of the firm's multifamily residential division.

Purchase price was \$970,000, he said.

Although the company has owned the property for a number of years, the apartments were not developed until 1969, Butler added.

Winslow Maxwell, of Coldwell, Banker and Company, handled the transaction.

Tri-Cor in Irwindale Project

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun construction on a \$23,000 garage and office building for the Concrete Materials Division of the Plinkote Co., at Irwindale.

Engineering for the new structure, which measures 3,200 square feet, was provided by Tri-Cor, according to president Bob Slaton. Completion date has been set for March, 1971.

Well Is Capped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities Service Co. said a well it has been drilling for a group of companies in the Java Sea off the coast of Indonesia has been capped temporarily pending further geological studies. Although the well had flowed at indicated rates of 2,246 barrels of oil a day from two zones, further studies are needed to determine if the reservoir is large enough to be economic.

WELCOME TO PARKWOOD

A NEW CONCEPT IN CAREFREE LIVING FOR ACTIVE ADULTS!

FIRST COMMUNITY OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

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Santa Rosa Land Grant Area in Development

Plans have been announced for start of development on the 46,500-acre Santa Rosa land grant area of Rancho California which lies west of U.S. Highway 395 in southwest Riverside County and borders both San Diego and Orange Counties.

Justus C. Gilfillan, president of Rancho California, said new roads will provide direct access into the scenic "high country" which for decades has been used chiefly for cattle

grazing.

The first project planned for this area will be known as De Luz Ranchos and will include 110 parcels, 20 to 40 acres in size. The altitude averages 2,000 feet and is characterized by meadows, rolling hills and deep canyons, studded with giant oaks and sycamore trees.

GILFILLAN said activity to date at the 95,000-acre Kaiser Aetna development has been confined to

the vast acreage east of Highway 395.

In this area a multiplicity of projects are under way for recreational, agricultural, residential, commercial and light industrial uses.

Gilfillan said primary access into the new area will be by way of the new \$1.5 million scenic road built to county standards which will be a western extension of Rancho California Road, through the Industrial

Park up into the picturesque Walker Basin area.

Final paving, installation on water and other improvements also are under way on Slaughterhouse

Canyon Road.

A water system for the entire 46,500-acre Santa Rosa area has been master-planned with delivery facilities at De Luz Ran-

chos to be completed early in 1972.

THE SYSTEM will be operated by the Santa Rosa Water District which is a member agency of Western Municipal Water District.

The Santa Rosa section is the largest of four Spanish land grants which were assembled in the early 1900s by Walter Vail and operated as a cattle ranch

until the acquisition of the 87,500 acres by Rancho California in December, 1964.

Subsequently, Rancho California has acquired an additional 7,500 adjoining acres.

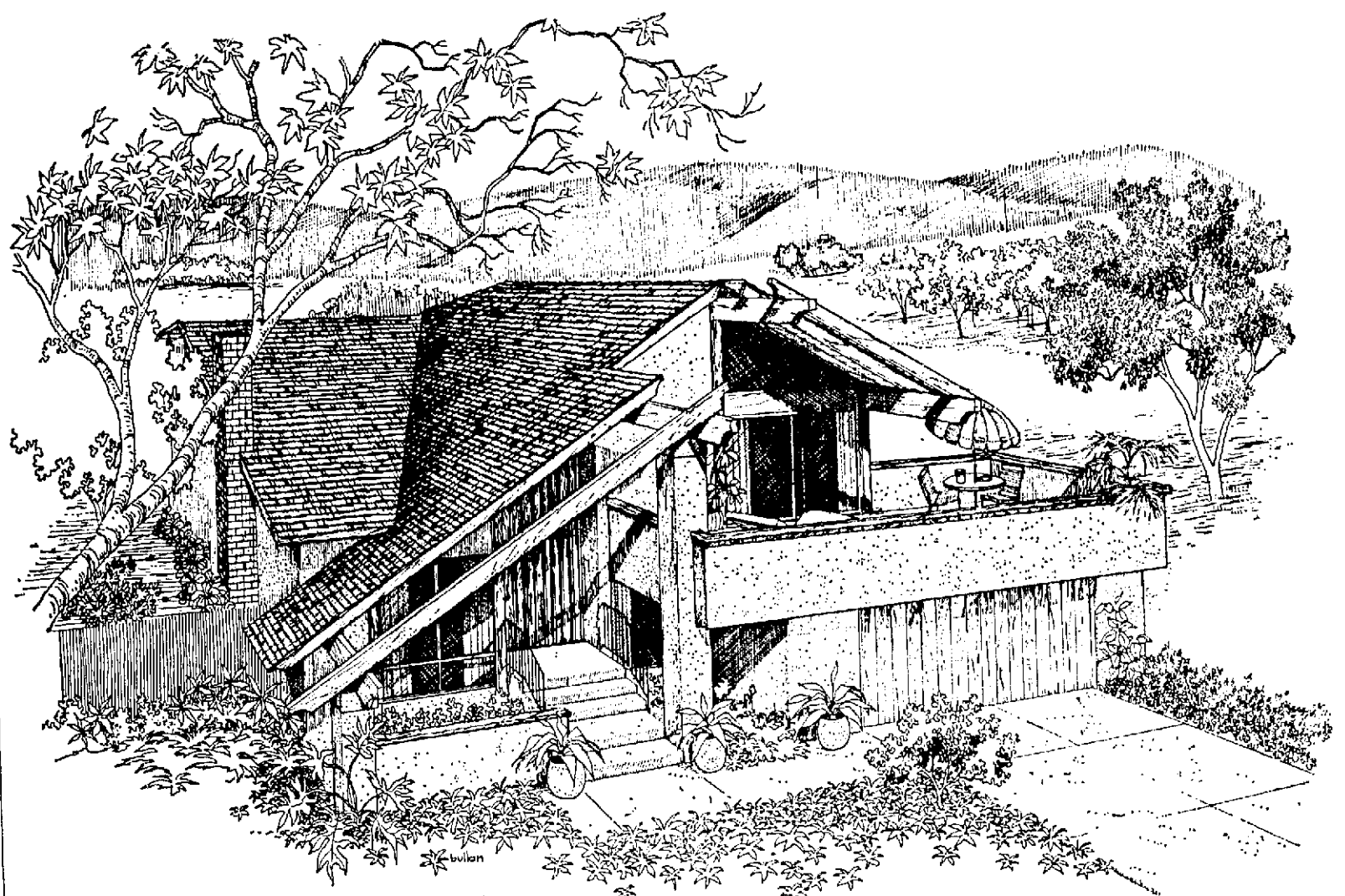
Gas Discovery

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has reported a gas discovery in Vermillion Parish, La. The well flowed at four million cubic feet a day with 80 barrels of condensate per million feet of

gas from one zone and at 3.2 million cubic feet and 60 barrels of condensate per million feet from a second zone. Tesoro has a 25 per cent interest in the well.



BAUER HOMES... Vaulted Ceilings



Bauer Homes Unit Opening Continues

Bauer Homes will have a grand opening for its second unit Pool Series this weekend, according to Pete Blair, vice president for Bauer Development Co.

Blair said families interested in purchasing a quality home with exquisite exterior styling, as well as imaginative interior planning, "will be delighted with the Bauer Homes Pool Series in Cerritos."

All decorative touches have been carefully detailed to provide a true look of quality.

The Pool Series is believed to be the first development of its size — 115 homes — to have a resident-owned pool club.

The club includes changing and rest rooms, gas barbecues, tether-ball, game court, and other recreational facilities. It also has a covered and heated patio for night-time swimming, cook-outs, luaus, parties, and other social gatherings.

DESIGN highlights of

the homes include a dramatic sunken fireplace with conversation pit, soaring vaulted ceilings, master suites with adult hide-away and fireplace and a living room bay window with built-in seat.

Included in the purchase price at Bauer Homes are front yard landscaping, sprinkler, complete backyard fencing, carpet and draperies.

Available in five different models, Bauer Homes offer two to four bedrooms. A choice of FHA, VA, or conventional financing is available. Prices range from \$24,950 to \$29,950.

Bauer Homes' models are on South Street, two blocks west of Bloomfield Avenue. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving west.

Village West Homes in Preview Showing

Some of the most innovative new homes ever introduced into the Westminster

this weekend during a continuing preview showing of the latest community built by William J. Krueger.

Krueger has opened Village West, a community of "Total Living" homes.

"With the greater demand for land for single family homes in Orange County, and the desire of families to have more room in which to live, we felt these unusually-designed homes would be the answer," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

The idea behind these homes is to eliminate the wasted sideyard space, and place the entire home on one side of the lot.

To see these almost-ready models at Village West, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Avenue, turn west to Springdale, south on Springdale to Camphor Avenue, then right on Camphor to the models.



25 YEARS

Jack Epperson, of Huntington Beach, manager of Bank of America's Harbor-Palm branch in Garden Grove, this month observes his 25th anniversary with bank.

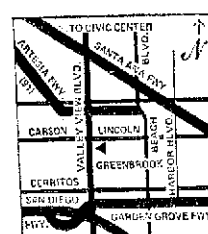
New 5 bedroom 3 bath split-level. \$2,000 down. Big deal.

Big house, too. You could get lost in it. Volumetric living room. Formal dining room. Spectacular garden view kitchen and family room. Wet bar. Spectacular master bedroom suite.

We've got other big new models, too. Enormous in fact. Including our famous Spacemaker series. Come on out. Ask to see this 5 bedroom 3 bath split level. For \$2,000 down. Big deal.

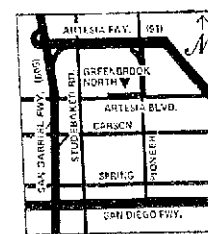
5% down

Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$39,990. Cash down payment, \$2,000. Balance to be financed, \$37,990. 1st Trust Deed for 29 1/2 years, \$32,000 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$234.86 at 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 14 years, \$5,900 paid in 168 monthly payments of \$59.90 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT. Available at North-Cerritos and Cypress. Special low down payment available at Fountain Valley.



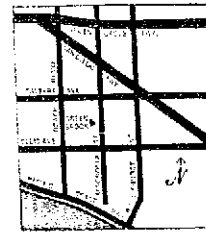
CYPRESS

From \$30,990. MODELS FOR SALE. Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south.



NORTH-CERRITOS

From \$29,990. Directions: San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY

From \$30,990. Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd, north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.



OTHER BIG MODELS INCLUDING SPACEMAKERS. LOW FHA, VA TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE.